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THE FABRICATOR

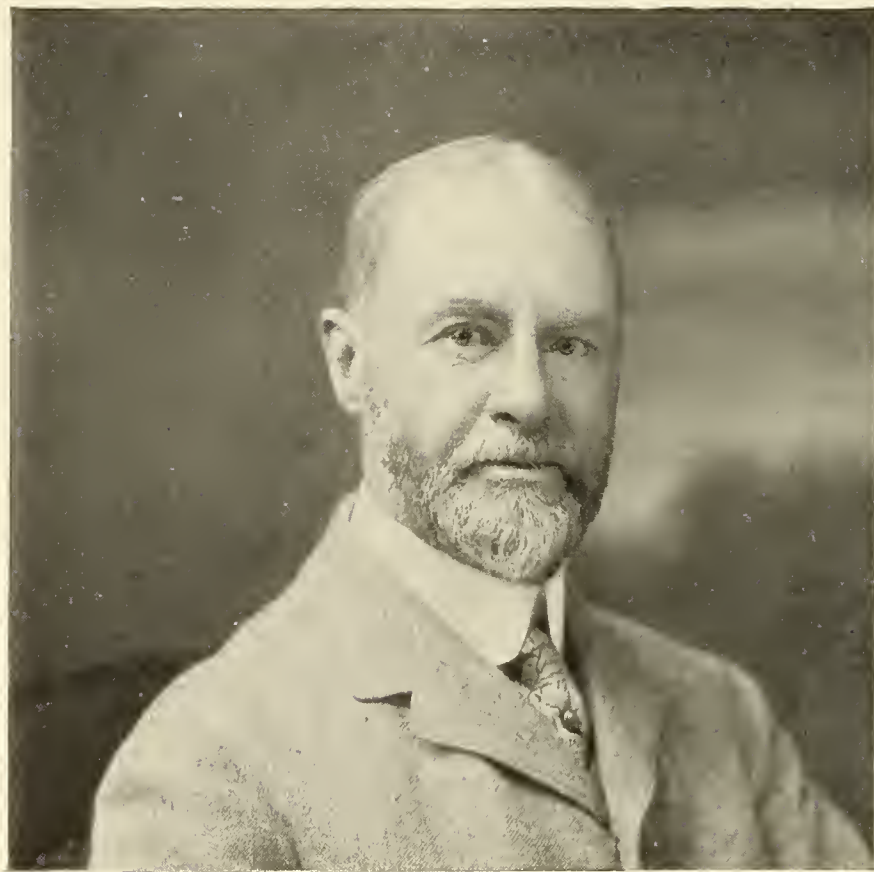
YEAR BOOK *of the* CLASS *of*
NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

In compiling this first volume of the "Fabricator" we are greatly indebted to three groups of people: first, the Concerns who made the book possible by their advertisements for which we earnestly hope they will be repaid many times; second, the students who were so easily (?) pried loose from their necessary "iron men"—and third, the poor suckers who stand on the losing side of many a joke, and who, we hope, will nurse no ill feelings.

When this book is published, the Board of Editors expects to be summering in Cuba on the "rake-off" they received on this side.

This is the first time a Year Book has been attempted in the New Bedford Textile School, and if it is a success it is the sincere hope of the Board of Editors that it will head a long line of "Fabricators" in years to come.



To WILLIAM E. HATCH,

President of the School,

who for many years has been identified with the education of youth, we dedicate this, our Class Book, in grateful appreciation of his kindly interest in us and his ever-ready willingness to advise and help.



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CHEMISTRY, DYEING AND FINISHING

HISTORY OF THE NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE SCHOOL

DURING the year of 1895, the legislature of Massachusetts passed a law enabling cities to erect and equip buildings to be used as textile schools, the cost to be borne partly by the city and partly by the state.

On August first of that year, a number of New Bedford mill men held a meeting to boom a textile school, realizing that that city, as a center of the cotton industry, was an ideal place for such a school. By earnest endeavor and untiring efforts these men succeeded in getting the city's interest and in due time a building was erected. The school was opened for its first term in September 1897.

Mr. W. J. Kent was the first president of the board of trustees but soon resigned because of ill health. Mr. C. E. Dinman succeeded Mr. Kent but resigned shortly for the same reason.

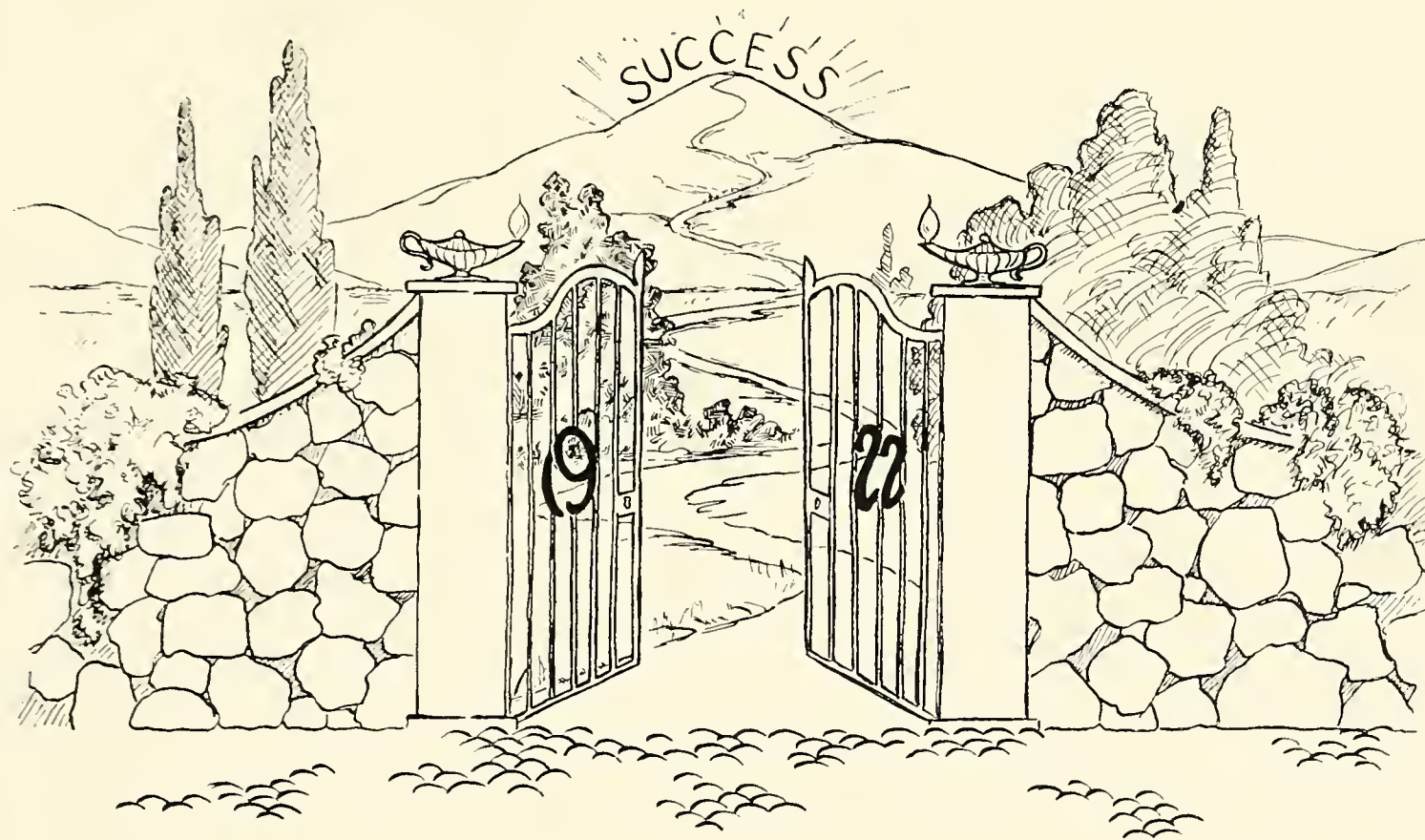
In February 1898, Mr. C. E. Briggs was elected president and served during the construction of the first unit of the school buildings. He gave his time freely and on completion of the building received a testimonial from the trustees in recognition of his work. Mr. Briggs resigned in January 1902 and was succeeded by Mr. Burgess, who remained about one year. He was followed by Mr. Devoll, who served about the same length of time.

Mr. William E. Hatch took the office in 1904 at which time he was superintendent of the New Bedford Schools. Besides holding the presidency Mr. Hatch also accepted the position of Managing Director. Under his management it has been necessary to make three additions to the buildings. The coming year will see a fourth addition containing a gymnasium, which will be greatly appreciated by the students.

A comparison between the first and last years of the school will show its growth. In 1899 there were 11 day students, 183 evening students, 4 day instructors with 8 assistants for evenings and 5 other employees.

1922 shows 112 day students, 750 evening students, 6 departmental heads with 8 assistants for day work and 35 night assistants, also 24 other employees.

The school is largely indebted to Mr. Hatch and his able corp of instructors for this increase, for it is through his excellent management and the quality of teaching that has earned for the school, a reputation unexcelled.



HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

ON the 8th of September, 1919 a bunch of would-be mill supers, designers and chemists blew into New Bedford from over the U. S., Canada, Norway, China and Rhode Island. Upon arriving at the school they were at once ordered to park themselves in the library until further notice. It was while they were in there that everybody asked everybody else the questions "Where are you from?" and "Do you know ———?" After an hour or so of this they were herded into room 4. Here it was that for the first time they had it drilled into them that anyone taking any more than three cuts or six tardinesses would be liable to have to kiss the inmates of 1146 Purchase Street good-bye forever and that anyone found enjoying the use of tobacco in the building would be sentenced for life in the States Prison.

For the next few days a freshman could be spotted as the bird who wandered aimlessly around the school with a catalogue in one hand and a schedule in the other.

By Thanksgiving about every frosh prided himself on knowing the difference between a loom and a sheet of analysis paper. The only thing he didn't thoroughly understand was analysis. That was about as clear as piano tuning is to an Eskimo. Many a first-year man had visions of himself admiring the mural decorations of a padded cell at Taunton and telling the world he was Napoleon's grandfather, after a couple of hours' battle with analysis.

Christmas didn't take long in coming and with it the two weeks vacation. Right after this the class of 1922 got its first taste of winter in New Bedford. Nearly everyone began wishing he was somewhere else. Some gazed at the scant foot or so of snow and said they wished they were up in "God's country" and five feet of snow, while others gazed at this same foot of snow and longed to be in "God's country"—so far below the Mason-Dixon line that the natives think snow is some kind of breakfast-food.

Many a long hour was whiled away with Mr. Yates in Switzerland. It was late in February that the whole faculty got in bad with the innocent ones by handing them printed sheets bearing the heading "Mid-years Exam" Practically everyone, however, managed to survive.

Soon spring came, and many a man was tempted into seeing how many cuts he could take without getting his feet wet.

With June came to the Final Exams and the summer vacation. Right here several ex-freshmen got their first real blow. Having served one year of their sentence at N. B. T. S., they expected to be in great demand throughout the country as overseers and second-hands. However, after two weeks work they gazed with horror at their pay-checks which bore the titles "oiler," "waste-man" or "spare-hand."

The summer soon passed and the gang collected at the school once more. It was not long before they were in the middle of such simple subjects as double-cloth and dyeing. The gentle art of re-assembling a steam boiler after it has once blown up was also drilled into their none-too-thin skulls. They soon found that the second year work was no joke. Many new tricks were learned as time wore on—among which was the fact that if due care were used, a coffin-nail might be effectively driven at exactly 10:30 every morning.

As the summer vacation neared, most everyone was secretly glad that jobs were hard to get, although "jack" is needed to go on a two-months' bat.

Once more the learned bunch collected, this time on their final stretch. It was surprising how quickly time passed. Thanksgiving and Christmas came and went like a package of butts in front of school. Before they knew it, the class of 1922 was through with the old "N. B. T. S." and ready to do up the world.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL.



ELBERT V. ADAMS

Phi Psi

"Diz"—"Eva"

Taunton High, Mass.

General Cotton

"E. V." will try anything once—bar nothing. Hence the name "Diz", a name that fits him as an oyster does a stew. He knows every female in the city by her first name. Every instructor knows that he is a reliable worker. His marks have always soared, especially in "Cooler" class where he rivals Munsell himself, and when he leaves N. B. T. S. you can be sure no grass will grow under his feet. Good luck Diz, Duff's Hall will miss you.

HILMER H. ANDERSON

Delta Kappa Phi

"Andy"

Franklin, Mass.

General Cotton

Rehabilitation

Andy is a good natured sort of fellow and his location can always be found by following the sound of his laugh. The reason for these outbursts of hilarity is unknown, although we think the stories Charlie tells him has something to do with it.

Andy underwent the usual "razzing" which always occurs when one of the bunch loses his mind and tells the parson "I hope to tell you I do."

We don't know how he will get along without Charlie when he leaves school, but we'll take a chance.





ALLAN BESSE

"Al"

Fairhaven High, Mass.

General Cotton

Football (1, 3—Captain 3)

The first thing everybody thinks of when Al's name is mentioned seems to be the "Draw Bridge." We think it is his good looks that has made it possible for him to offer the same excuse for lateness during the past three years.

Al isn't always offering excuses for his work on the football field is such that nothing but praise can be heard when Besse's name is mentioned.

Al is a first class designer and his work with Mr. Holt indicates success along this line.

EDWARD L. BESSE, JR.

"Ed"

Fairhaven High, Mass.

General Cotton

Here is one of the original settlers of "Poverty Point" in Oxford. Ed is built so far from the sidewalk that if he fell down he'd be half way home. However, he is a great booster for O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels" as in all his three years of walking the Fairhaven Bridge he has never felt the jar. But the Union Street Railway has.

We expect Ed to make a good mill man as he has plenty of patience and works hard and trusts nobody.





JOHN J. BLAUVELT
"Jack"

Phi Psi

Passaic High, N. J.

General Cotton

Basket Ball (2), Baseball (1-2) (Captain 2)

Jack hails from Passaic and after finishing his high school course he entered the Brighton Mills where he was first taken with the idea of being a textile leader. After two years of real hard work Jack realized that his ambition would be reached early after a visit to Textile.

Not many of us have visited Passaic but from what Jack claims it must be the greatest place on earth.

By virtue of his smile he has made a great number of friends but to really appreciate him you must see him behind the bat where he played as captain of baseball in his junior year.

W. MACPHERSON BOYD
"Mac"—"Bill"

Delta Kappa Phi

St. Andrews College

Toronto, Canada.

General Cotton

"Mac" as he is popularly surnamed is one of those young men who believes that silence is golden. This being the case he is 22 carat. He is a "foreigner" but speaks English fluently.

"Mac" can play both outdoor and indoor sports. As regards outdoor sports, he has not engaged in them during his sojourn at the school but from reports from Canada, "Mac" has a collection of trophies that would put a jewelry store to shame.

With regards to indoor games we must say that he shakes a wicked deck and rakes them all in at every deal.

William has already accepted a lucrative position in Memphis, Tennessee, where it is said he is needed badly, to straighten the kinks and bends out of the cotton crop.





RUBY ELIZABETH BROOKS

"Brooksie"

New Bedford High

Design

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe!"

Ruby is a happy-go-lucky classmate and a graduate of our local High School. She is much interested in Color, especially sequence scales. Miss Brooks, have you had "Red to the left, five?" Too bad! An error on Mr. Holt's part. She comes in early every noon to look at the "Woman's Wear Magazine." We wonder if she knows who the librarian is.

MALCOM E. CAMPBELL

Delta Kappa Phi

"Cac"

Fairhaven High, Mass.

General Cotton

Business Manager Fabricator

After leaving the High School at Fairhaven "Cac" was undecided whether to work in a mill or go to Textile. After working in the mill for a summer he decided Textile needed him more than the mill.

Malcom is the shining light in the general class and a hit with the youngest of the feminine set that will be admitted in "Duff's Hall."

We pick Campbell as one of the students in line to cop the medal given the man with the highest average for work throughout the general course. Success in this "Cac" and in the years to come.





ELIZABETH BARTLETT CASSIDY

"Dolly"

New Bedford High

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

"Her green eyes seek the west afar
For lovers love the western star."

The above was dedicated to "Dolly" by the Chemistry class. She is a good natured little girl from the New Bedford High School, and keeps a first class tailor shop in the second alley of the small "lab." where we all seek refuge in times of distress and are sure of finding a needle and thread. At times she seems rough with other people's apparatus, but there's always a reason. If you don't believe it, ask Scharf.

JAMES E. COATES

Delta Kappa Phi

"Jim"

Rehabilitation

General Cotton

Baseball (1)



This enterprising youngster first saw the light of day at Plymouth, Mass. When the war broke out and broke us too, he joined the Quartermaster's Dept. of our famous fighting outfit.

When Jim (?) decided to quit the army Uncle Sam sent him to this well known home for Federal Boarders to get his knowledge of the Cotton world.

Jimmie is not a world beater at baseball or football, but at indoor sports such as pennyanti or bowling he is said to be clever.

Oh, by the way girls, he is a poor MARRIED MAN.



FRED E. CRAWFORD
"Chief"

Phi Psi

Pawtucket High, R. I.

Designing

Basket ball (2-3), Baseball (1-2-3, Captain 3)
Sport Editor Fabricator

From buck private in the rear rank to one of the most popular boys at school seems a long jump but with a personality such as this thin haired gent from Rhode Island possesses it was but a matter of course.

Chief has been one of the mainstays of athletics and girls since his first year at school when he made a name for himself with both of the above mentioned pastimes. He has lately become a nightly commuter to the North end and can readily tell you what time the last cars leave that section. Chief has also had the honor of being "Organizer," "Grand President" and "Supply Agent" of the Smokers Club and will be greatly missed next year with his never ending (?) supply of "Luckies."

Nevertheless big things are expected of Chief in his designing profession and the good wishes of the school go with him.

GEORGE S. DALRYMPLE
"Dal"

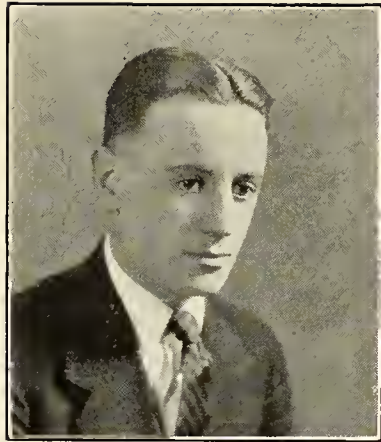
Delta Kappa Phi

New Bedford High

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing
Baseball (1)

The chem lab. claims the Vernon Castle of the N. B. T. S. in the form of "Stepper" D. Z. Dalrymple. Dal is one of these birds who only stays a few minutes at one dance in order to attend 'em all. It is said that his freshman protege is going to represent him during the rush season. During his second year at Tex. George had a little scrap with "Lady Luck" and so had to spend an extra year in the lab because of sickness. When he leaves 1146 Purchase, everyone will watch this collegiate young test-tube juggler make 'em bend.





PAUL A. DONAGHY

Phi Psi

"Paul"

New Bedford High.

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing.

Football (1), Basket ball 1-2-3), Baseball (1)

One of the most popular fellows in school is this smiling black haired youth from the "South End."

Paul has proven himself a good student and singer as well as shown his athletic ability, being a mainstay on the basket ball team for the past three years.

Paul has two ambitions in life, first to be able to throw two wet towels at once at Whitlow and second to get along for a single day without having a scrap with "Mull."

The Fabricator wishes Paul the best of luck and feels certain that the "Son of Fire" will soon reach the top (in some way).

GEORGE DUCKWORTH

Delta Kappa Phi

"Ducky"

Rehabilitation

Mechanical Engineering

Baseball (1-2), Basket Ball (2-3, Captain 3)

Soccer (3)

Ducky is a native of New Bedford and is one man that Textile may well be proud of.

He has been the mainstay of more than one athletic team that we have turned out and finishes his athletic career with the satisfaction of being captain of a championship basket ball team. As a swimming instructor at Fort Phoenix "Duck" lives up to his name, he "sure can teach 'em."

Some day we hope to see him as one of the chief engineers for the Edison Company.

Since Christmas his favorite song has been Ten little fingers and Ten little toes down in Maryland.





MATHEW FLAHERTY

Delta Kappa Phi

"Spike"

New Bedford High

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

Baseball (1-2)

Our sympathy to the handsome boy who got flat feet wearing army shoes. We hope and pray that he will never become hunch-backed from wearing a straight-jacket.

Besides being a first class chemist "Spike" is some baseball player as he proved by leading the team in batting the past two years.

Good luck to Mathew and may he never be called "Mat" for short. We hope "Skipper" will continue to guide him through life.

DANIEL R. GILMORE

Delta Kappa Phi

"Deacon"—"Dan"

Fairhaven High, Mass.

General Cotton

One night Daniel blew into the house and shaking the dust, after a ride over the Long Plain Hills, told his Paw he wuz goin' down tew the city an' join the fellers in a general good time at Textile school. So he packed his woolen socks and flannel shirt in his carpet bag and drew over tew N. B. found a cot and place to chow and has been with us ever since.

Dan admits he would like once more to ride the purple sage before he takes charge of a mill.





CHARLES GREEN

Delta Kappa Phi

"Charlie"

Rehabilitation,

General Cotton

Long Shore, N. J.

Charlie is one of those quiet steady going fellows who entered school shortly after the war and has made a good name for himself both as a student and classmate.

One of his favorite pastimes is pulling down a 6 x 1 loom, then having a fight with "Bobby" thus causing "Andy" to put the loom back together.

Jersey Shore will be proud of its talent when Greenie arrives back home with his diploma.

Although we are not sure just what Charlie will take up after he nabs his diploma we are positive he'll be a leader in the rush for the first million.

CHARLES E. HALE

Delta Kappa Phi

"Charlie"—"Ed"

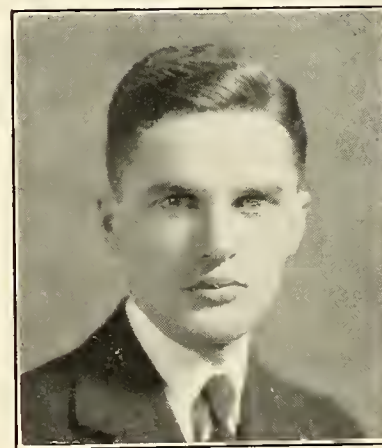
Arlington High, Mass.

General Cotton

Advertising Manager Fabricator

Charlie admits that he is a descendant of the man who said, "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country." Charlie's words are "My only regret is that I have but three years to spend at Tex." However, Hale is a good worker and much of the credit of the Fabricator is due to his untiring efforts in subscribing ads and his drawing ability.

Before wishing you good luck Charlie, let us suggest in your new vocation that you never get up in the middle of the night and write notes in your small book.





JOSEPH J. HARNEY
"Joe"

New Bedford High

Delta Kappa Phi

General Cotton

Soccer (3)

Joe is one of those small fellows who is in on everything. Besides being General Manager of DeValles Library Joe is one of the high men in our class and his marks have been good for the past three years.

He helped put the soccer team "on its feet" but has not gone in for other athletics.

If anyone is ever looking for "Little Joe" just glance in front of school at 10:30 and there stands Joe with his Lucky Strike. He knows that from 8:30 until 12 is a long time between smokes.

With his practical knowledge of the mill game and a good school record we feel sure that "Joe" will make good within a very short time.

SIGURD HORVIK
"Sig"

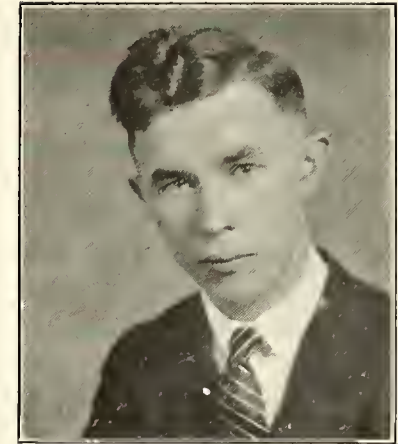
Delta Kappa Phi

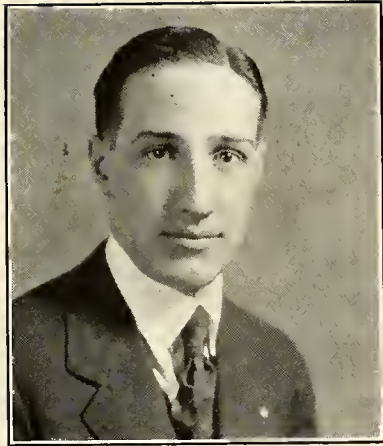
Norway

Hosiery Knitting

When Sig first hit the Land of the Free from Norway, three years ago, he couldn't speak a word of English. Now he can, vulgarly speaking, make a bum out of anybody in good old U. S. lingo. One of his specialties is bawling out Norman.

In Norway, Sig says that he has been everything from floor sweeper to manager in a knitting mill. He has a pet alibi that if he is ever seen looking at a girl's stockings he is doing so merely from a business point of view. It sounds pretty thin. Horvik's one ambition is to invent a knitting machine that will turn out enough in five minutes to keep a centipede in socks for 11 years.





WILLIAM LEWIS

Phi Psi

"Chape"—"Bill"

Westport High, Mass.

General Cotton

Chape is or rather was a quiet fellow until he travelled to the big city and met New Bedford's Wildest.

His school career has been one nap after another with Mr. Smith's chalk being the principal disturber of his peace.

As a student "Chape" shines in color class but we would like to have a full size picture of him feeding pickers on his first job.

BRADFORD A. LUCE

Delta Kappa Phi

"Brad"

Tisbury High, Mass.

General Cotton

President Athletic Association

Here he is folks, the pride of Vineyard Haven. Brad is a studious sort of a chap and has burned many a gallon of midnight oil (?) in order to maintain his high scholarship at Textile.

Textile will lose her faithful librarian for "Brad" hurriedly ate his noonday lunch to keep the students well supplied with textile literature.

"Brad" has the right qualities for becoming a big mill superintendent and we hope that he is as successful in the works as he was at his favorite pastime of cutting cards ? (for Jacquard weaving).





FRED J. MAINVILLE

"Albane"

Rehabilitation

Design

Fred entered the designing class with six other rehabilitation men three years ago but is the only man who continued with the class and has made an especially good showing.

"Albane" had mill experience previous to coming to Textile and has shown this ability in the weave room many times.

New Bedford claims Fred as a loyal citizen and on Saturday nights he can be seen cutting loose with "the brother-in-law" in the wilds of the north end.

WALLACE J. MILLER
"Red"

Delta Kappa Phi

Central Falls High, R. I.

General Cotton

Basket Ball (1-2-3 Captain 2) Baseball (1-2)

Assistant Editor Fabricator—Class Treasurer

From Central Falls comes this "Rhode Island Red" of basket ball fame. He claims he'd rather play basketball than eat and those who've seen him in "Pete's" will admit that that's quite a statement.

One of Red's favorite pastimes is giving little parties in his and Whit's room. Anytime, day or night, a gang may be found or rather heard there rendering harmony often accompanied by Red's tuneful (?) mandolin. He also spends much time trying to kid the instructors into believing they are wrong. We are not sure of the results of this little game, especially when Mr. Smith is concerned.

After June 8th, Red intends to straighten things out in the J. & P. Coats plant.





ALICE LEONARD MORSE

"Leo"

New Bedford High

Design

Alice is a quiet girl, but "Still waters run deep" as we have learned. She brought her talent for design and color from the New Bedford High School, but that is not all that interests her. She is a firm believer in original methods for square root and short cuts in cost finding.

HENRY F. PETERSON

Phi Psi

"Pete"

New Hampshire State.

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing.

Football (1), Baseball (1-3)

Pete wafted in from N. H. State after putting in a year as a civil engineer and decided that chemistry was pie for him. Since his entrance he has showed his scholastic ability in many ways and the chemistry motto "Close enough for this rough work" never hit Pete.

Besides being a chemist Pete is a singer and no mean warbler, at that; being one of the famous "Textile Quartet" which performed but ONCE.

The Amoskeg gets a valuable man in Pete. Make good Petie old boy we wish you luck.





CHESTER ROBINSON

Delta Kappa Phi

"Chet"—"Robbie"

Tabor Academy, Mass.

General Cotton

Chet comes from the very quiet town of Marion. When Chet went home after his first day in N. B. he was surprised to find a crowd at the stage coach waiting for him to inquire who won the Battle of Gettysburg. However, Robbie is not like the town from which he comes as he is one of the high men in the class and will be missed greatly by his friends.

ELMER SCHARF

Delta Kappa Phi

"Venus"

Armour Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

Football (3), Basket Ball (3)

Elmer breezed here from the Windy City last fall to absorb all the dope that they don't teach at Armour Tech. Every once in a while he forgets himself and talks about slip-sticks and calc.—a language which is understood about the same as Eskimo in New Bedford.

The Pride of Chicago is a hound at such sports as football, basket-ball, baseball and billiards. Also, as a few know too well, when he has a pack of cards in his hands he's got Hoyle hollerin' for help. If he makes as good a hit everywhere as he has at Textile, nobody will have to worry about him.





GEORGE SEARELL

Delta Kappa Phi

"Skipper"

New Bedford High

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

Class President

George is one of those easy going fellows but gets in on everything.

Skipper has been a star performer in the chem lab for three years and his voice was easy to recognize with that old saying, "Hey, Matt let me have a beaker." Skipper has been a great help to the class and also to the Fabricator as he always is giving good advice and lending a helping hand.

Go to it Skipper old top, keep up the work and you will soon receive your reward.

GEORGE SOTNICK

"George"

Rehabilitation

Hosiery Knitting

When George came back from the war in 1919 it took him only a few weeks to decide that Textile was the right place for him. Since then the most vital interest in his life has been socks and stockings—mostly stockings. This constant pursuit of knowledge finally led to his downfall, he falling a victim to the more deadly sex and marrying a little girl from his own native land—Poland. As a result he is now more interested in baby socks than he ever was in stockings.

When George graduates and starts battling for a living it will indeed be a memorable day in the hosiery world.





EUGENE SWEENEY

"Sweeney"

Fairhaven High, Mass.

General Cotton

Sweeney hails from the land of far away Fairhaven and can be seen most any time around the basement trying to convince "Al" that he can dope out more ways of painting a weave than the famous El Dopo.

His favorite sports are walking and C. Y. P. When it comes to class meetings, etc. he never makes trouble because he is never there.

The manufacturers of B L will never go broke while Sweeney is alive, from his decorative work around the pilasters and columns of C. Y. P.

In a few years we will hear of Sweeney as either an oiler or super.

CLIFTON THORNLEY

Phi Psi

"Shorty"—"Shaver"

Central Falls High, R. I.

General Cotton

Good things come in small packages as the old saying goes. Here is a chap who believes that five days a week is enough in New Bedford and at 4:30 every Friday, "Shaver" boards the old Fall River Line towards Central Falls. Must be some attraction.

Cliff has been with us three years and although he has not gone in for any of our outdoor sports he is a shark at some of the famous indoor amusements.

We expect big things of Cliff when he breaks out into the Textile World and J. & P. Coats will get a valuable "man" when Cliff grabs the broom for the first time.





C. T. TU

Chinese Club

"Tuff Tu"

Peking Technical College,
Peking, China.

General Cotton

Here we have one of those fellows who is seldom heard but can always be found at his work. Tu has been one of the leading students in our class since the early part of his freshman year.

It is claimed that C. T. ranks high enough to be considered a candidate for the Manufacturer's Medal.

Although Tu has very little to say he admits that he will be the first man to run Jacquard looms in China.

JAMES TURNER

"Jim"—"Mr. Brown"

New Bedford High.

Chemistry, Finishing and Dyeing

Hear ye! Hear ye! is there anyone who knows much about this young man? If so, step up and enlighten us.

We have looked up all the data on "Jim" and find that he is O. K. in every respect with the one exception of being late for class about three days a week (in this achievement he is not alone).

Jim took the "Chem" course and has kept the rest of the class guessing for three years. No one ever knew whether Jim was trying to discover a new kind of moonshine or just sticking to the plain old alky. Good luck "Mr. Brown."





JAMES WATSON, JR.

Delta Kappa Phi

"Jim"—"Hecker"

Tabor Academy, Mass.

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

About 8:15 every morning "Hecker" crawls into his red flannels and at 8:29 alights from the bucket seat of a well known Cadillac in front of N. B. Tex. It takes him exactly 2.74 steps to arrive in front of his desk where for the rest of the day he works on his secret process of turning Marion corn and cabbages into pink and green dye.

Any night in the week you can see "Hecker" jazzing along Purchase Street with a wagon load of wimmin. However, he generally turns up next day.

WILLIAM J. WHEELER

Phi Psi

"Bill"

Pawtucket High, R. I.

Design

That dashing blonde from the city of strikes. Bill had hopes of being head designer at one of our big mills but after putting in a summer as bobbin boy he decided that C. Y. P. was what he wanted. Another year and Bill would try for Oscar's job.

Nevertheless. Bill will make good as he is a hard and fast worker, especially fast when it comes to the fair sex and no doubt New Bedford will be collecting his poll tax within a couple of years for we believe "Bill" will reach the height of his ambition in this big textile center.





SAMUEL WHITLOW

"Sam"

New Bedford High

Chemistry, Dyeing and Finishing

Samuel, usually called Sam, is also known as "Hawkshaw" and to his more intimate acquaintances as "Lockjaw."

That he is the Dean of Alchemists is positively beyond dispute. 'Tis he who wrote that world famous and widely renowned book "Why Seidlitz Powders Fizz in H₂O."

Well, good luck to you Sam and may your prominent features bring you success. We hope that no one will ever pour water into your Saxophone.

L. CLAY WHITMAN
"Whit"

Delta Kappa Phi

East Greenwich Academy,
East Greenwich, R. I.

Design

Baseball (1-2), Basket Ball Manager (2-3)

Editor in Chief Fabricator

"Whit" is one of the most versatile and affable men at the school. He can make the tiresome hours pass with pleasure. As a singer he possesses no mean ability being able to dispense most interesting songs which are heard only in the most exclusive circles.

He is a letter man on the baseball team and manager of basket ball. Electrical engineering is a branch of the industry which "Whit" will not tackle as he thinks it is "shocking."

"Whit" intends to become a designer and if his work is as original as it is generally we feel that he will not miss his vocation.



CERTIFICATES



NORMAN BRESLAUER
"Bres"—"Norm"

Delta Kappa Phi

Milwaukee State Normal.

Special Knitting

Football (3)

Far back in the dim and distant past when some one mentioned Milwaukee we thought of Budweiser—but that was before we met Breslau.

Norm has so far been unable to add to the fame of the town that calls him son but he has added to the fame of our knitting department. He is a quiet steady guy, ambitious (?) person, intensely interested in his work. (?) He never passes a pair of stockings on the street unless she tells him to. He is also energetic and can be found anywhere except at work.

Norm will finish in June and will probably spend the rest of his life in the manufacture of Infants underwear.

RUTH CONTENT CORNISH

"Tent"

New Bedford High

Special

"Tent" is a good Scout who graduated from New Bedford High School, and is very much interested in church work (?) Her one ambition is to become a chemist in a small Maine town, employing Mack trucks for transportation. She never gets peeved with "Al" which is more than most of us can say.

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art,
Of being eloquently silent."





JAMES FOSTER

"Jim"

Delta Kappa Phi

New Bedford High

Special Engineering

Jim started his course in the chemistry department but after a few weeks under the supervision of Prof. Mullaney, he decided that as a chemist, he would be a better machinist. Jim reached this decision after finding that the fellows in the machine shop had a great chance to look over the Purchase Street "chickens," and as the only chickens in view from the chem lab were Plymouth Rocks, James did not hesitate, but had himself transferred to Prof. Bayreuther's moving picture palace.

Jim's specialty is advice on firing.

C. S. HSIAO

Chinese Club

Peking Technical College.

Special C. Y. P.

Peking, China

We have had little chance to get acquainted with Hsiao because he is seldom seen except during school hours. The only exception to the above is when we see him hurrying home with an armful of books.

Like most of the Chinese students "C. S." stands high in his class and will no doubt, be an able leader when he re-turns to his native land.





LEE MCAVOY

"Mac"

Phi Psi

North Easton High, Mass.

Special C. Y. P.

If anybody can tell us about Mac please step up. Mac is so busy commuting from the metropolis of North Easton that he is not seen very often out of class. We looked up his record and found that he delves into C. Y. P. It is said that he can put more twist on a cue ball than "Bill" Smith can put into 300's yarn. It is expected that Mac will blossom out some day and take his brother's job or at least be an assistant to him.

FRANCIS O. McDEVITT

"Mac"—"Otto"

Phi Psi

Lawrenceville Academy,
New Jersey

Special

In McDevitt we have Satan personified, the dread of the instructors with his late arrivals and ever ready excuses morning after morning. "Mac" never could get away from the idea that "Bill Smith" taught declamation and could he have been marked on his daily arguments he would easily have been the banner pupil.

Gone but not forgotten, we predict many things for "Mac" in his stepping forth into the school of hard knocks—the outside world of business.





JOHN D. MAC KNIGHT

"The Canny Scot"

American Institute of Banking
New York

Special

Mac claims to have spent very little of his own money on pleasure while at school, but also claims to have had as pleasant a time as any fellow in school. Here is his recipe; get acquainted with the good people of the "Country," and spend your evenings (not your money) with them.

Mac started out to be a banker, but was fired because he was so slow in letting go of any money that had to pass thru his hands. Says he picked out the Textile business as he figured it did not require much brains.

Mac's specialty is cereals. You should hear him when in the restaurant with his mouth full trying to say "Corn ish good."

WILLIAM H. MOORE

Delta Kappa Phi

"Fo'teen" "Bill"

College of Charlestown, S. C.

Special C. Y. P.

Football (3), Basket Ball (3)

Bill landed in the north on a hot day with his overcoat turned up and his overshoes buttoned tight. He came up with the idea of telling Mr. Smith the right way to grow Cotton and after he had convinced Mr. Smith that he was wrong he began teaching the Class (?).

"Fo'teen" also taught the basket ball team a few southern tricks which were appreciated in the high school game.

The south will get an excellent cotton man when "Bill" returns home.





THEODORE MUNG

"Ted"

Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Special C. Y. P.

Having been halfway thru M. I. T., Mung decided that he would take a year's vacation before finishing up. For that reason he came to this all-year pleasure resort to rest. Ted is a glutton for work, however. Any morning at 8:30 he can be seen entering the spinning room all dressed up with a clean collar and shirt and at 11:55 he can be seen emerging from said room covered from head to foot in grease, wearing his perpetual smile. Incidentally Ted chews a wicked brand of juicy-fruit. It is said that he can make a banjo speak several languages.

Everybody in Textile wishes Mung luck when he goes back to where "Tech is hell," also in years to come.

JAMES A. NELSON

"Jimmy"—"Squire"

Phi Psi

Collegiate Inst., Hamilton, Ontario.

Special

Manager Baseball (3)—Associate Editor Fabricator

Jim immigrated from the land where Johnnie Walker and Canadian Club are still very much in vogue and it was not a great while before we all knew that Jim was the live wire in school.

Although never athleticly inclined he has been a great help to the weaker sex in school by the noble assistance of carrying books, umbrellas, etc.

Jim is one of those retiring fellows. 2 A.M. being the usual hour, and has made his mark already in that respect. Knows most every fair damsel in town, cuts classes, smokes Lucky Strikes and makes weekly week-end trips to a near by city. Judging from these afflictions one would know that Jim has not been bothered much with the manly art called Work. Nevertheless, we expect big things of Jim when he returns to his native country.

Make mine with Ginger Ale this time?





T. K. PIEN

Chinese Club

"Tin Kan"

Shansi University.

Special C. Y. P.

Shansi, China.

The Province of Shansi sent this Civil Engineer to America to gain some real information about the textile game. We think they picked the right man for although T. K. has been with us but one year he has acquired the necessary dope.

Before returning to China, Pien expects to be placed with the H. & B. Machine Company for a year where he will add to the textile knowledge already obtained.

HANS SCHOOP

"Hans"

Switzerland

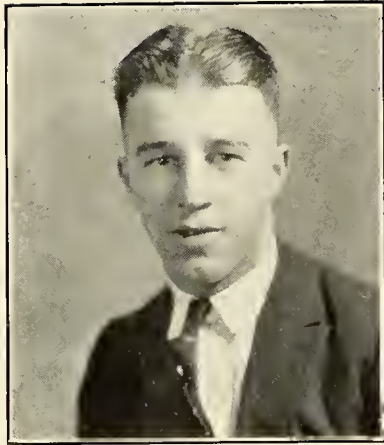
Special Design

Hans traveled many miles to enter our halls of learning, coming from Lucern, Switzerland and although his stay has been short he has proven himself a good student in the art of textile designs.

Hans has not gone in for athletics in any way, but has been one of our ardent supporters throughout the year.

Good luck Hans, keep up the good work when you return to your native land.





CHARLES SIMMONS
"Simmy"

Delta Kappa Phi

New Bedford High

Manager Soccer team (3)

Special Engineering

This gentleman is what the underworld of Mt. Pleasant ships down to Tex on two wheels every day. Simmy is recognized as the little guy in the "shop" who has the smile that won't wash off. He may be little, but don't let that tempt you to start an argument with him, as he has somewhere about 15 big brothers to protect him.

His spare time in school is spent in turning out watches and other rough machinery in the "shop". We won't be surprised when in a few years Simmy comes out with some new invention and he has the good wishes of everybody to help push him along.

JUNIORS





HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS.

CONTRARY to the general impression which seems to prevail at the school, the second year class does not consist of ex-yeggmen, horse thieves and pickpockets. The second year class made its debut on Sept. 12th when the new members arrived from various points of the country as well as from both ends of the town. All were ambitious, a feeling which arises in the heart of every student whenever he starts in at a new school or commences a new term.

So it was and gradually we began to either find or lose ourselves in the great waves of information which splashed upon us every Monday morning when we listened with awe and respect to the wild tales of the card room.

Both members of the chemistry class went at their work with zeal for they both realized that one of them would head the class and the other would be at the bottom. In this way the chemistry pupils progressed during the first year and by the close of the term were able to account for at least half of their equipment, the other half of which had been lost, strayed or stolen.

The knitting course brought out the ingenuity of many, with others there was none to be brought out and with these it brought out many bad mistakes. Yea Verily! Even unto several broken needles. One pupil promised to knit a pair of stockings for a lady friend but when she received them she had to use them for gloves.

In weaving we learned to set the proverbial protector motion and to know when the loom crank was on front or back or center. We learned that when an end broke it must be drawn in but by the efforts of our pleasant instructor we were soon shown how.

In designing and cloth analysis we found that all is not plain weave. This particular course proved especially fascinating, it became necessary for the instructor to beg of us to go home at the close of school, so interested were the pupils.

Now for the Hall of Fame.

We have with us such men as Cookson, the boy who thinks out loud. V. Bruno 99.9 and upwards.

Side-pocket Schiller.

Rear-Admiral Sayers

Ederd Ross

Hardpan Macy

Fog-Horn Cowley

Joesiff Houth

Cantor and Jones The Gold Dust Twins.

Shepherd Checkman

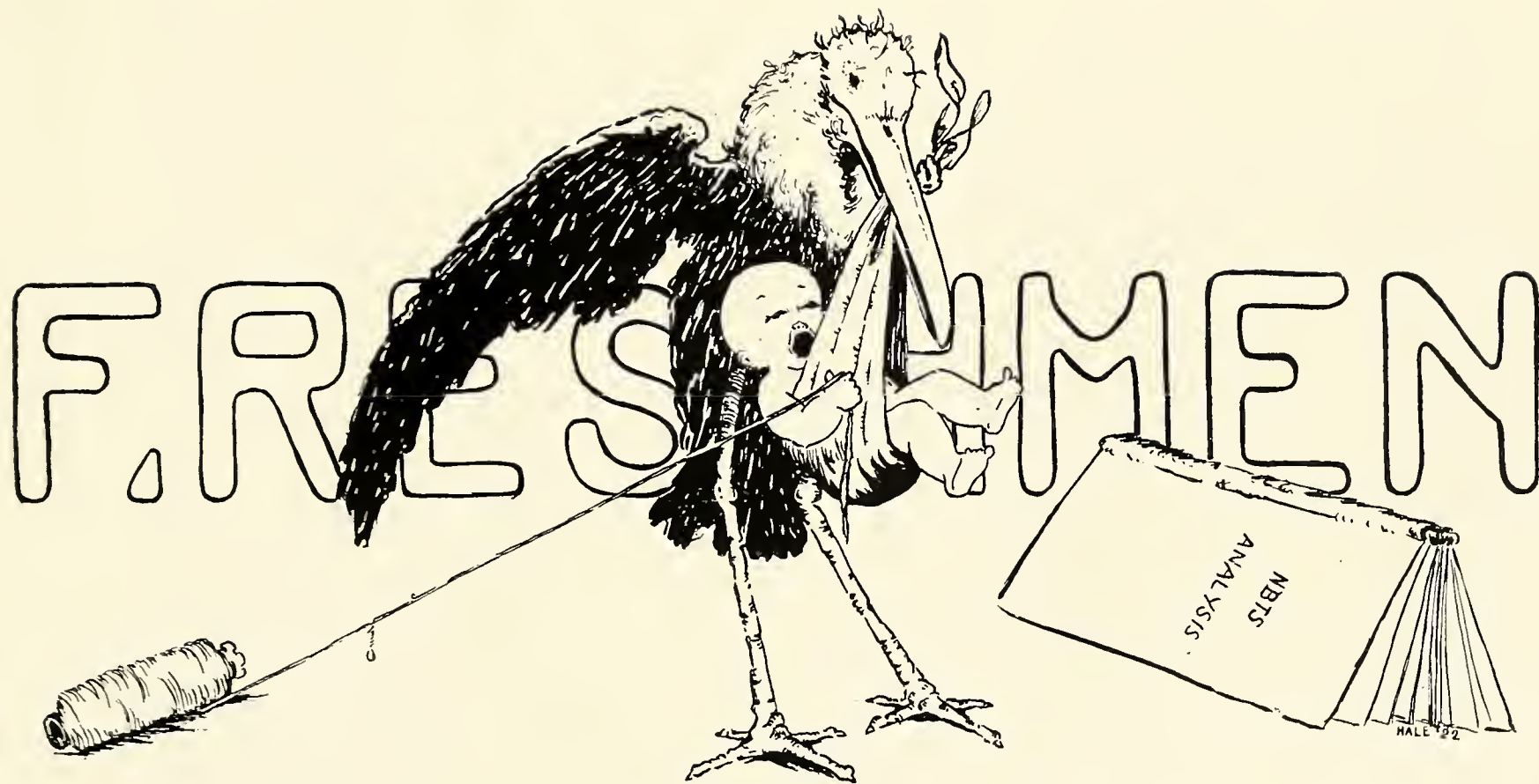
Neuritis Braun

The others have yet to make a name for themselves and perhaps it is as well, as some of the names which have been acquired are not of the language of the king.

History of the Second Year Class? Impossible!

The chief of police has the best and most accurate history of that aggregation.

DOC CODY.





HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

ALAS! Upper classmen! Right here modesty prevents our singing the praises of the first year class as they should be sung. "Nevertheless or notwithstanding" as Winnie B. Culbert would say, on September 9th we all swung our four button suits off the train and beheld for the first time the city of four million spindles.

In bunches we straggled up to the school, which was to be our home for the next three years, there to grace the outer portals and obtain a glimpse of the men that were to make us into agents, supers or lap-boys.

Outside of being the most intelligent class that ever entered the aforesaid portals, (we quote Professor Yates) we immediately began to shine in athletics, seven of our men are wearing the football "T", while we have representatives in basket ball, soccer, and baseball.

Twenty-one of us have been fortunate in joining the Fraternities; ten were invited into the Phi Psi and eleven into the Delta Kappa Phi, both fraternities being well represented in sports and social activities of the school.

Speaking of celebrities, you should meet "Fotey-fo" Moore from North Carolina, "Hennessey" Kennet (still waters run deep), along with "I'm sorry" McDevitt, "Killer" Dunn, "Jazz" Willey, and "PETER DAWSON" Hervey.

Several of our men from China, Honolulu, and Switzerland help to pass away the time (that should be spent in study) in telling of basking in the sun "on the beach at Wakiki" or of chasing St. Bernards all over the Alps with a dry cough of anxiety.

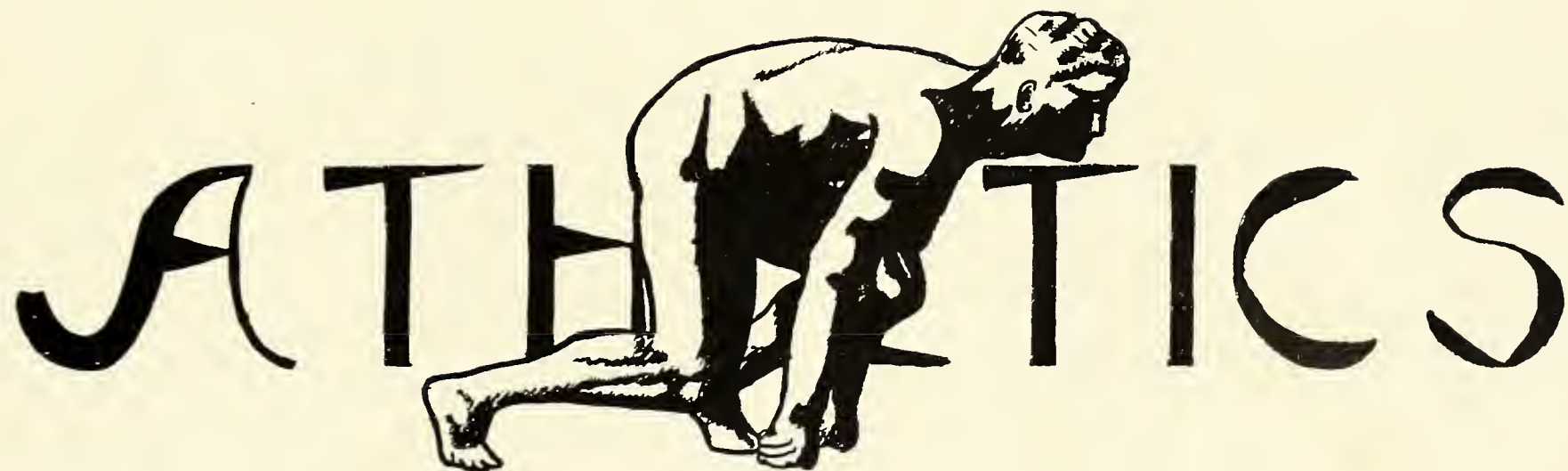
Oh! those midyears; how we enjoyed them, and did we study? Men were seen cracking trots, that had been well thumbed, in the ante-rooms of Duff's and Bohemian Hall. That is all over now and we weathered the storm only to see the rocks of Finals staring us in the face, while the wind blew strong toward destruction and a picker-room for the rest of our lives.

Few of us really know Mr. Hatch, having had no occasion to visit him in his sanctum sanctorum but three is a long time and patience is a virtue.

Mr. Smith's voice we have heard as he yells "HARDY" and Mr. Grimshaw's as he says, "Tool! send that gang back to their benches."

Starkweather forsook us for the more pleasant surroundings of the hospital, his last words being, "Hervey, what's your'n?" But he was destined to join us again and discord on high finance continue his Materia Medica lectures as well as when and how to borrow a quarter from Jakey.

CHESTER M. WOODWARD



ATHLETICS

WHEN the class of 1922 entered school, athletics had been somewhat neglected on account of the war. During that time there were hardly enough men in the school to organize the various teams; but the fall of 1919 was a gracious one. We had a large entering class, many of which had seen service in the World War, and others who entered from high school and since that time we have been well represented in all branches of athletics.

With this class as a nucleus sports have been revived and with the assistance of the succeeding classes teams have been developed that have always been considered worthy opponents of the teams we have met.

Much of this credit is due to Mr. Albert H. Grimshaw, assistant instructor of chemistry, who has had charge of coaching all except the soccer team. "Grimmy" has put much thought and time into this work and it has been highly appreciated by the boys who have been under his tutelage and have given him some real results.

We have had to work under difficulty and handicaps at all times. Our opportunities for athletics are small and we have no athletic field in proximity to the school. In order to practice the men had to go to the extremities of the city, which prevented some from participating in our athletics, but with these difficulties we feel proud of the teams which have represented our school and hope that the next year and in years to come New Bedford Textile can boast of her winning teams and that every man in school will go in for athletics.

F. E. CRAWFORD.

FOOTBALL

WHEN school opened last fall we were undecided as to whether we would have a football team, as the end of the last season found us in a crippled position, but with such a large class entering, men with football experience the Athletic Association sanctioned us again being represented on the gridiron. Coach Grimshaw's call for candidates brought forth the largest squad ever representing the school. Practice was held three times each week on the "Common," this being the only available and handy field to the school. On one occasion electric lights were arranged between the buildings and practice was conducted by this novel scheme.

The season opened with Lowell Textile at Lowell. Our textile rivals were credited with having one of the finest teams ever, being very heavy and nearly all the men having experience. They outweighed us about twenty pounds to the man and we were very fortunate to hold them to a 20-0 victory.

A week later we opened our home season against a team composed of former prep school and college men representing the American Legion. A heavy rain fell throughout the contest, many fumbles being chalked against each side. The Legion scored in the first quarter, this being the only score of the game. Our next game was at Newport on Columbus Day, against Rogers High School. We defeated the school boys, 7-0, which was our only victory of the year.

Norwood High was our next opponent. On this occasion we met one of the strongest schoolboy teams of Greater Boston. We were defeated 13-0, but those who witnessed the game were satisfied with the opposition which we put up.

Our next game was with East Greenwich Academy, the result of this game being in favor of the Academy boys who had a well trained team with star performers.

Textile's season ended with our annual game with New Bedford High. We held the local rivals to a 7-6 victory, in the most bitterly fought contest of the year.

Although our football season was not a success in the line of victories, Coach Grimshaw had a chance to develop some good men, and with these as a start we look forward to a more successful season next fall under the leadership of Capt.-elect Woodward.

SOCCKER

BETWEEN the football and the basket ball seasons seemed to be a long wait for the fellows who wanted to get out and get in training for the winter, and in order to create a sport Mr. Crompton decided that a soccer team would go big.

Different fellows were interviewed and we found that we had a heap of good material for a soccer squad. A practice was held with Morris Crompton on the coaching end and the candidates looked good.

Quite a few men went out who had never as much as seen the old English game played but they were developed into proficient kickers with the help of Capt. Barker who had experience with some of the fastest teams in this section.

On October 21st a game with St. George's School at Newport was played. St. George won the game 2-0 but we had a chance to see what the men could really do under fire.

Several changes were made in the line-up and we next met the strong Y. M. C. A. of New Bedford, who defeated us by a small margin. It was very difficult for Mgr. Simmons to arrange games at this late date but hope that next year we will have a full schedule. We played the Y team again but this time were not as fortunate as in our first game, the score being 6-0 in favor of the Y.

The Athletic Association has not decided whether to sanction a team for next year but if we are represented in this sport we are confident of making a good showing.



BASKET BALL

BASKET BALL has proven itself a worthy sport here, especially this year when we had the most successful season in the history of the school.

At the beginning of the season we were handicapped by not having a suitable court to play or practice on, but Coach Grimshaw secured the use of the Lincoln Community School in the North End. Although it was a long distance from our school the men reported regularly to practice twice each week. Our substitutes practiced with the first team and it was these men who gave the regulars opposition that enabled us to have such a fine team. Mr. Grimshaw who has had charge of the team for several years again acted as our coach. The call for candidates was issued early and was responded to by five of last years veterans and some promising new men.

With but two weeks of practice our season of seventeen games opened. We played many new teams this year, including Rhode Island State College and Lowell Textile, and were successful in winning thirteen of our contests, also in annexing the School Championship by defeating Vocational and then New Bedford High in our final game. Manager Whitman arranged a schedule which deserves praise. Through him we were able to get away from schoolboy circles to a limited extent and to mix with teams of higher standing where we proved ourselves worthy of meeting teams of such calibre.

George Duckworth, captain of the squad has played guard for three years and was considered as one of the best defense men in schoolboy circles. Ducky's game was flawless. He always gave the opposing forward a lot of trouble, and by his work we were able to keep the opponents tally low.

Wallace Miller, better known as "Red," played a forward position and has been our scoring ace for the last three seasons. Red scored 102 field baskets and 108 from the free throw line, and by his work we were victorious in many games. Red graduates this year and his loss means a great deal to the squad and school.

George Whitehead, captain elect of our next year's squad played a forward position with Miller. Whity's nimble structure enabled him to slip through our opponents defense many times and cage the ball unexpectedly. Whity has the good wishes of the school for a successful season next year.

Paul Donaghy, who is a veteran of three years, played regular center. He is small but was one of the fastest centers in this section. Paul's floor work was unexcelled and he was always good for a few baskets every game.

Elmer Scharf, the fifth man on the team, paired with Captain Duckworth as guard. Scharf showed us defense as he learned it in Armour Tech and it was a great asset to us throughout the year. "Venus" was a valuable man and helped pile up the score with his long underhand shots.

Fred "Chief" Crawford, the only other sweater man from last year's squad, played in many games, generally holding down the central position. His ability to cage difficult shots often helped to insure a victory for Tex, especially in the last game with N. B. High.

Bill Moore also jumped center, and his height was found to be to our advantage. "Foteen" played a good consistent game throughout the year and he accounted for twenty baskets.

"Vic" Brunneau, Harold Heap and Dave Ing acted as subs, all succeeding in playing in six games. All gave a good account of themselves while playing, and they will be of much value to Captain-elect Whitehead next year.

SEASON'S RECORD

BASKET BALL

Textile	Opponents
22	21 N. B. Y. M. C. A. 2nds
19	16 East Greenwich Academy
42	60 Rogers High
33	30 Vocational
44	18 Durfee Textile
38	11 N. B. Y. 2nds
20	30 R. I. State
39	15 Alumni
21	42 Lowell Textile
56	27 8th Co. Bat. D
31	32 N. B. High
30	21 Bridgewater Normal
29	18 Vocational
31	24 Bristol
43	18 Grace Church
14	5 Durfee
46	40 N. B. High
<hr/> 558	<hr/> 428



BASEBALL '22

THE call for baseball candidates was issued when we returned from the Easter holidays, about twenty men responding to the call for first practice which was held April 11th at Sargent field. "Grimmy" immediately began to sort out the men with experience and found he had Capt. Crawford, Whitehead, Blauvelt, Miller, Peterson, Flaherty, Braun and Donaghy all veterans of last year's team and also some promising material in Willey, an outfielder, and Woodward, a catcher. Both the latter players were with Woonsocket High last year.

Scharf, Moore, Dunn, Pressman, Heap and Kolodziey were also out and all of these men made a good impression. Scharf is an outfielder who will no doubt make some of the last years men hustle. Moore intends to do some pitching and judging from his style we think he will turn back many opposing batsmen.

Flaherty, Heap, and Donaghy are also looking for the moundsman's job, and any of these boys may be depended upon in the center of the diamond.

Blauvelt will probably take charge of first base, with Miller on second. Whitehead shapes up well at short and Chief Crawford will handle third. This combination looks good now but they may expect plenty of fight from the new men.

The outfield is unsettled. Willey, Peterson, Scharf, Dunn, Braun, Pressman and Kolosky are all fighting hard for the three garden jobs.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19	Fall River Textile	Here
April 22	Rogers High	There
April 24	Vocational	There
April 26	Holy Family	There
April 29	Fall River	There
May 3	N. B. High	Here
May 6	Rogers High	Here
May 10	Beacon Mill	Here
May 12	Vocational	Here
May 16	Holy Family	Here
May 20	Providence Tech.	There
May 24	High School	There
May 27	Wentworth	Boston
May 30	E. Greenwich	There

NEW BEDFORD TEXTILE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1921 - 1922

Bradford Luce,	President
William Lewis,	Vice-President
Matt Flaherty,	Secretary
Geo. Duckworth,	Treasurer

CAPTAINS

Al Besse,	Football
James Barker,	Soccer
Fred E. Crawford,	Baseball
George Duckworth,	Basket ball

MANAGERS

Leon A. Brawn,	Football
Charles Simmons,	Soccer
L. Clay Whitman,	Basket ball
James A. Nelson,	Baseball

COACHES

A. H. Grimshaw—	Football
	Basket ball
	Baseball
Morris Crompton—	Soccer

WEARERS OF THE T

FOOTBALL

A. Besse, Captain
E. Besse
F. Braun
N. Breslauer
H. Collins
W. Culbert
P. Donaghy
E. Finnell
D. Ing

W. Lewis
W. Moore
H. Peterson
E. Scharf
E. Sweeney
F. Towle
E. Willey
C. Woodward

BASEBALL

J. Blauvelt
F. Braun
V. Bruneau
J. Coates
A. Cookson
F. Crawford, Capt.
G. Dalrymple
P. Donaghy

G. Duckworth
S. Flaherty
W. Miller
J. Nelson, Mgr.
H. Peterson
G. Whitehead
C. Whitman

BASKET BALL

J. Blauvelt
V. Bruneau
F. Crawford
P. Donaghy
G. Duckworth, Captain
H. Gosselin
H. Heap

D. Ing
W. Miller
W. Moore
E. Scharf
G. Whitehead
C. Whitman, Mgr.

SOCCER

F. Garlington
E. Barber, Capt.
J. Harney
C. Simmons, Mgr.

A. Ramsbottom
G. Duckworth
V. Bruneau
D. Ing



Phi Psi
Delta Kappa Phi

**PHI PSI FRATERNITY
BETA CHAPTER
ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL**

Incorporated at Philadelphia 1903

Established at New Bedford 1904.

Alpha, Philadelphia Textile School
Beta, New Bedford Textile School
Gamma, Lowell Textile School
Delta, Bradford Durfee Textile School

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

BOSTON PROVIDENCE CHICAGO
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA UTICA

HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS

Honorable William E. Hatch, B. S.
President New Bedford Textile School
Thomas Yates, Head of Weaving, etc.
Samuel Holt, Head of Designing.
William Smith, Head of C. Y. P.
*Frank Payton, Head of Knitting,
Raymond McAvoy, Assistant C. Y. P.
Fred Garlington, Assistant Weaving and Designing.

Class of 1922

Adams, Elbert V.
Blauvelt, John J.
Crawford, Fred E.
Donaghy, Paul A.
Lewis, Chapin T.

Nelson, James A.
Peterson, Henry F.
Thornley Clifton L.
Wheeler, William

Class of 1923

Braun, Leon A.
*Deceased.

Sayers, William J.

Class of 1924

Culbert, Winthrop C.
Collins, Henry
Dunn, Edward F.
Heap, Harold
Hardy, Hudson E.
Hervey, Wade S.
Hurley, James K.

McDevitt, Francis O.
Perez, Alfonso P.
Redfern, Wm. M.
Towle, Frederich
Woodward, Chester M.
Willey, Eugene L.



DELTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
DELTA CHAPTER

Organized 1899

Incorporated 1905

Established New Bedford 1917

ACTIVE CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha—Philadelphia Textile School

Beta—Lowell Textile School

Gamma—Rhode Island School of Design.

Delta—New Bedford Textile School.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROLL

Boston

Providence

Philadelphia

Lowell

New Bedford

HONORARY MEMBERS

Fred E. Busby

Adam Beyreuther

Everett C. Hinckley

Owen J. Mullaney

Maurice H. Crompton

Abram Brooks

Albert H. Grimshaw

OFFICERS OF DELTA CHAPTER

Consul, Malcolm E. Campbell

Pro Consul, W. Macpherson Boyd

Annotatox, T. Clay Whitman

Custodian, Edmond Cody

Scribe, Wesley L. Schiller



THE CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB IN NEW BEDFORD

CHINA has been sending students to nearly all the colleges and universities of all the countries in the world to take up all branches of studies. Today one can meet Chinese students everywhere, all over the world no matter where he goes.

The Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States of America as the title implies, consists of all the Chinese Students in this country. To quote from the Constitution of the Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States of America," By 'Chinese Students' are meant persons who are Chinese by birth, descent, naturalization or marriage, according to the nationality of China, and who are students enrolled in universities, colleges, academies, high schools and other educational institutions of secondary rank, or who are engaged in practical training. By 'the United States of America' is meant the continental territory of The States, excluding Alaska."

The evolution of the Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States of America is quite similar to that of the government of the United States of America. During the year 1902 the Chinese Students' Alliance of America was started by twenty-three Chinese Students from Berkely, Oakland, and San Francisco. Their example was followed by the Chinese students in other colleges and universities; namely, Chicago and Cornell. But they failed to have a jointed organization till 1910.

With the year 1910 began the new era of the history of the Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States of America. The first Joint Council was elected. In August of the same year "the Principal of having an Alliance of Chinese Students in North America" was adopted during the first Mid-West conference at Evanston, Ill. "a National Alliance with sectional management under the Central Government Board" was recommended in October.

The next twelve years found the Chinese Students' Alliance in rapid growth and progression, the organization enlarged and its scope of activities extended. For this we owe much to our eminent predecessors, Dr. C. C. Wong, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Dr. C. T. Wong, Mr. David Yui, and many others.

The publications of the Chinese Students' Alliance are no less progressive. The Chinese Students' Monthly was first published during the year 1907 under the editorship of Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, and continued the following years with success. There are other publications, Quarterly (in Chinese), hand-books, directory, pamphlet published by the Alliance from time to time.

As has already been pointed out, "in order to satisfy more adequately local conditions and needs," The Alliance is divided into Sections; namely, the Eastern Section, the Mid-western Section, and the Western Section. It is again subdivided into local clubs.

New Bedford failed to have a Chinese Students' Club in the past twenty years because of the limited number of students in this city. Although they have failed to have any club the spirit of the Chinese Students is remarkable. As soon as our number jumped from three to eleven last term we had a local Chinese Students' Club started right away to co-operate with our Alliance to work for the better understanding with our American friends.

The Tenth of October in China, like the Fourth of July in America, is the national anniversary of the Republic of China. On that occasion last year we went out on a trip to Providence, R. I. to celebrate our "Triple Ten." The year 1921 is the tenth year of the Republic of China. We had a fine time there.

It is quite interesting to note that the Chinese students here come from all parts of China. And most of them are from colleges. With the exception of Mr. W. J. Chang, who is now in the New Bedford High School, all the rest members of the Chinese Students' Club is of Textile. Messrs C. T. Tu of Szechuan and C. H. Hsiao of Hunan are both from Peking Technical College. While Messrs S. K. Kwan and K. L. Law of Kwangtung are from Fudan University of Shanghai. Mrs. A. C. Chan of Kiangsu is from Meiteer school of Shanghai and was in the Greer College for a year. Mr. P. N. Siu of Kwangtung is from St. Stephens College, Hong Kong and Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. T. K. Pien of Shansi is from Shansi University as well as the University of Illinois. Mr. C. H. Mung of Chihli is from Tientsin College and was lately in the M. I. T. Mr. T. H. Lee of Kiangsi is from KiuKiang W. N. College. Mr. H. H. Yuan is from Nan Kai College of Tientsin as well as Tangshan Engineering College, Tang-Shan, China.

The officers of the Chinese Students' Club in New Bedford for this semi-annual term were duely elected at the first meeting of the year. They are: Mr. C. T. Tu, President; Mr. T. K. Pien, Chinese Secretary; Mr. H. H. Yuan, English Secretary; and Mr. S. K. Kwan, Treasurer.

H. H. YUAN.

CHINESE CLUB

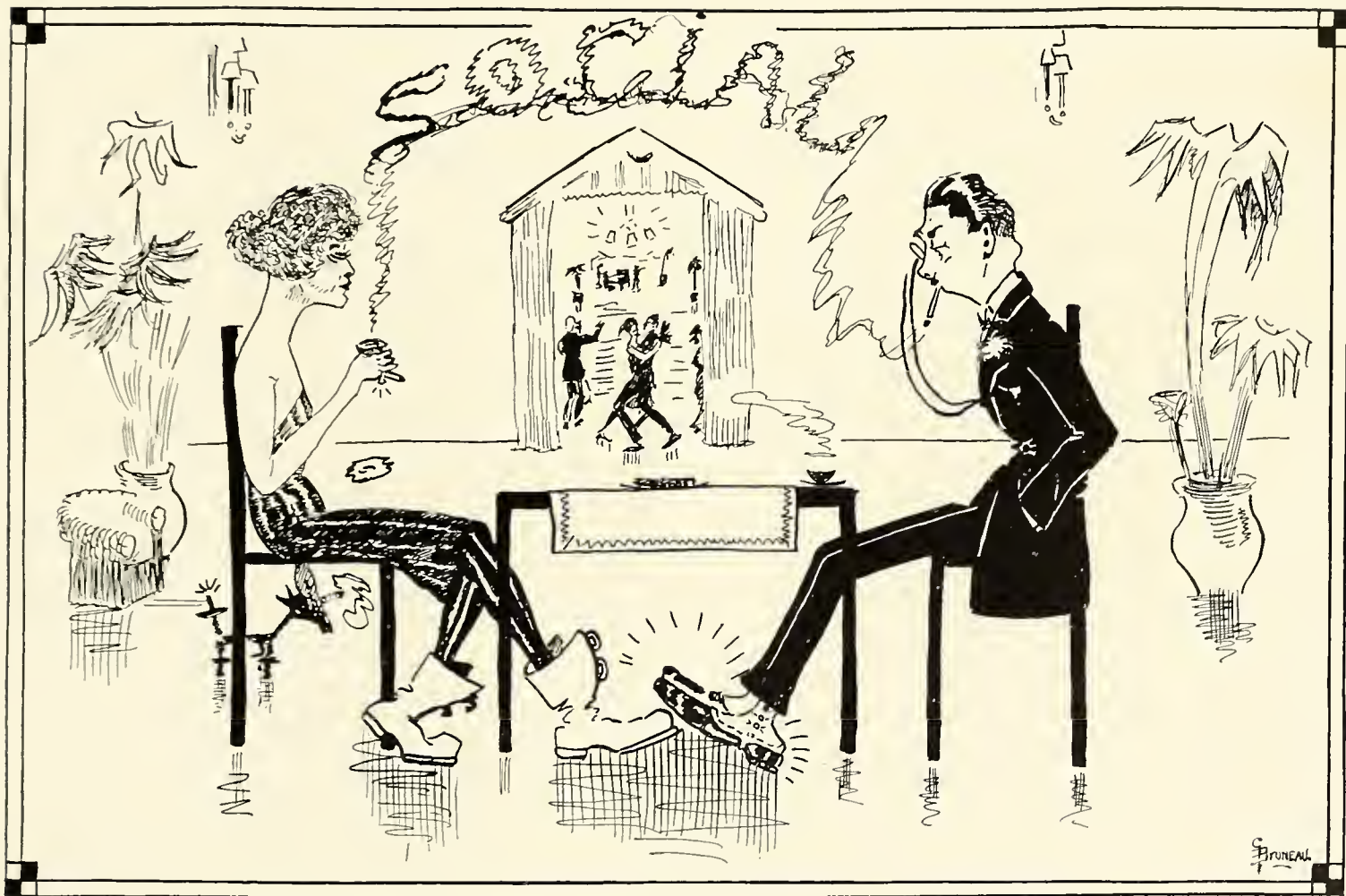
Established in New Bedford 1921.

C. T. Tu.....President
H. H. Yuan.....English Secretary
T. K. Pien.....Chinese Secretary
S. K. Kwan.....Treasurer

S. K. Kwan
C. T. Tu
Annie Chan
T. H. Lee
C. H. Hsiao
K. L. Law
H. H. Yuan
T. K. Pien







The Delta Kappa Phi fraternity held its annual dance at Duff's Hall, Thursday, December 19th. Inspiration was furnished by Tommy O'Connor's orchestra, and the hall was decorated with several purple and white fraternity banners. The dance was well attended by members of both frats as well as by several of their friends.

The Annual Banquet of the Delta Kappa Phi took place April 26th at the New Bedford Hotel. A large number of active mn and alumni members were present and everyone was called on for a few words by Fred E. Busby, who proved that he was no novice in the role of toastmaster. Entertainment was provided throughout the evening by Dave Ing's Hawaiian Orchestra.

The Phi Psi dance was held Thursday, January 26th, in Duff's Hall. As to the music, Len Gray and his boys upheld their rep. in fine style. All Phi Psi men were distinguished by neat black and yellow bows in their lapels. A large number of New Bedford's younger set helped to make the dance a success in every way.

19th ANNUAL CONVENTION PHI PSI FRATERNITY

NEW BEDFORD HOTEL, APRIL 21st, 22nd AND 23rd

IN speaking of the 19th Annual Convention of Phi Psi Fraternity which was held in New Bedford this year we refer to a highly successful business session and a social time long to be remembered.

The delegates and Alumni began to arrive early Friday, April the twenty-first and after an informal reception in the New Bedford Hotel gathered about the festive board where a buffet supper was served which was a credit to Mr. Kokerda and most welcome by all. After the inner man was taken care of the men gathered at the Olympia Theatre where a box party had been arranged while a few roamed away to take in a dance or to find the girl they left behind them when they shook the dust of New Bedford from their feet some years before.

As usual a caucus was in order and at eleven o'clock that night the delegates assembled and cut and dried the business to come up in regular session.

Saturday morning the men ate where they happened to be and at nine o'clock got together for a business session. This meeting presided over by Grand President Shore had much business to come before it and it was one o'clock when we again adjourned and once more sat down to eat. Such a body of men you cannot hurry so it was three o'clock before we could get started on a well planned auto ride to the Cape and its many points of interest which ate up the whole afternoon.

Seven o'clock saw eighty delegates and alumni members seated around the banquet table and with Bro. Snyder, Beta '09 as toastmaster we started on one of the best of all, "the big feed." Bro. Snyder called upon the Grand Council officers, many of the instructors and one or two honorary members all of whom complimented Beta Chapter on the success of the convention and with a few well placed words encouraged us to carry on the good work of the past.

One by one the men began to think of getting home realizing that, like dreams, even banquets have to finish and with farewell songs and sincere regrets began to leave. Perhaps the most picturesque departure of all was that of Alpha's delegates who after an original song of farewell piled into three waiting cars well painted with Phi Psi emblems and started over the road to Philadelphia the city of next years convention.

Delegates were present from all active chapters and regardless of the unsettled mill conditions many alumni managed to get here, over one hundred brothers registering at the hotel.

ANNUAL CONVENTION DELTA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

NEW BEDFORD

MAY 5-6-7, 1922

The National Convention of the Delta Kappa Phi took place in New Bedford, Saturday, May 6th. Several members from the Chapters at Lowell and Philadelphia arrived Friday morning. A heavy rain-storm cancelled the scheduled auto trip, so the men were shown thru the school and were entertained by a number of the local boys in the afternoon. In the evening a theatre party was held at the Olympia. The meeting itself was held at the New Bedford Hotel and took up a large part of Saturday morning and afternoon. At night the members attended the Textile Alumni Annual Banquet.

ALUMNI

THE Alumni Association of the school stands ready to welcome all the graduates, and the treasurer stands ready to receive your dues of \$1 per year.

Each year the Alumni have meetings which as many as possible of the old-timers try to attend. In past years clambakes have been held at Penz's Grove, at Fort Phoenix, at Hix's Bridge, and at Cuttyhunk. In fact the Cuttyhunk trip made sailors of some of the crowd.

Last year the reunion was held in June, and over at the Fairhaven stadium some records were broken; for instance it was the first time on record that Jack Grady had traveled around the bases without stopping; first time for Bob Doane to make a hit; first time for McAvoy to pitch for the Alumni; first time an umpire was called a gentleman by the opposing team etc. Both teams, the school team and the alumni claimed the victory. At the banquet that night at the New Bedford Hotel Mr. Wm. E. Hatch made his first appearance as toast master and those who attended know that he was a success. Watkins blossomed forth as an orator but had nothing on Remington. It was also noticed at the banquet that the teachers table received more second helpings than any other table.

At the mid-winter meeting held at the Country Club there were some fine vocalists uncovered and the singing of Ruggles, Allan, Blossom, and Brown could not be matched outside of a menagerie. They say that the "eats" were fine, but as we were late we cannot tell from personal digestion.

The spring meeting took place at the school and an entertainment by the song birds Peterson, Hale, and Donaghy aided by Ing on his Hawaiian guitar was greatly appreciated. The main feature was a magician who succeeded in securing money from the audience for his tricks. Amongst the millionaires to contribute were Miss Broadmeadow and "Bill" Smith; notice that it was the working people and not students who came across. "Dolly" Cassidy tried to vamp the magician when he used her in his act but he was too slick. He also got Irene Goulart on a "string." Art. Robinson and Hersey Farrar were on hand but refused to lend any money for tricks.

The Alumni Council consisting of the following: A. K. Remington, Pres.; V. O. B. Slate, Vice Pres.; Miss Molly Gammons, Treas.; A. H. Grimshaw, Sec'y.; R. A. Chase, J. A. Ruggles, Wm. Allan, and George Wordell will be glad to have you notify them of anything that is of interest to the Alumni Association.

A. H. GRIMSHAW, Sec'y.

THE Alumni Banquet was held May 6th in the New Bedford Hotel. A business meeting was held before the dinner. The slogan "The Alumni Association of the School Worth While, New Bedford Textile." was adopted. About one hundred were present at the Banquet, including some of the most prominent mill men of the city, alumni from various parts of the country, students, teachers, guests, and the office force of the school.

The committee in charge was Miss Molly N. Gammons and Victor O. B. Slater.

Mr. Allen K. Remington introduced the toastmaster, Mr. William E. Hatch who spoke of the increased school spirit and interest in the school, and of the addition to be built in the near future which will contain another weave room and a gymnasium, this will be appreciated especially by the boys from out of the State.

Mr. Carl Bigelow spoke of management, looking backward and looking forward.

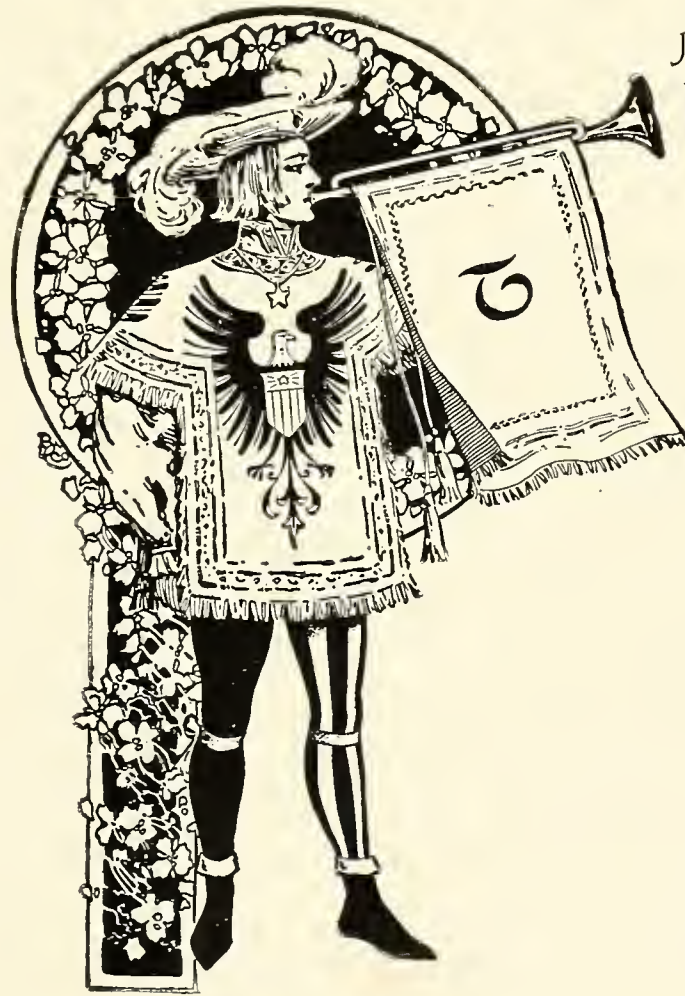
Mr. George Searell, the class president, gave a brief history of the class.

Mr. C. H. Clark, Editor of "The Textile World" gave an address on "Tariff" and its relation to the Textile Industry.

Last, but not least Mr. Fred Steel gave a witty speech about the proper construction of fabrics, after which Dave Ing's Hawaiian Orchestra played its final selection and the guests departed to meet again next year.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Mr. Smith	Find out the reason WHY.
A. Besse	Do it by proportion.
Mr. Holt	There's too much fooling in this corner.
S. Flaherty	Hey Skipper!
Mr. Grimshaw	There's a "jinix" following my teams.
Mr. Brooks	Did you bring that Whiz Bang, Elmer?
Mr. Mullaney	I'll tend to the eats.
E. Besse	The draw was open.
Mr. Acomb	'E 'as dun.
Gilmore	Thank God I'm pure.
Mr. Yates	What shall I do?
Blauvelt	There's a kid in my home town—
Luce	Did I get your nickel?
Campbell	Don't cry little girl—
Crawford	We ought to win today. I feel good.
Thornley	I'll bet you five dollars.
R. Brooks	Your design isn't balanced.
A. Morse	They don't do it that way at the Swain School.
Boyd	I've got two pair.



Jokes
Wise Cracks
Jokes

Dear Editor—How can I preserve what hair
I've got left?

Chief Crawford.

Dear Chief—Take the following prescription
to Mac's drug store, and apply the mixture
steadily every five minutes.

Syr. Simplex (chgd. with H₂S)

1 gal. Benzo purperin dye

Mucilage P. D. Q.

Gudgeon grease a la carte

Sig.—Apply with swab, and wash head thoroughly
in strong H₂SO₄ solution.

Ruby Brooks, who had just lost a finger between
the gears of a loom was approached by
Prof. Yates who said,

"How in the world did you do that?"

"Well," said Ruby, "I'll tell you. I was just
fixing that gear when the loom started, and—
gosh! there goes another one."

One day
I was late
And I had
Another bird
Answer for me
At the roll-call
And I sneaked
In the "Stage-Entrance"
On Maxfield St.
And I suddenly
Saw Bill Smith
Standing there
So I disguised myself
As a mule
And Bill went away
Without seeing me
And all went well
I thank you.

Red—"Man! Whit, you shoulda seen the pippin that just winked at me in front of Pete's!"

Whit—"So she winked at you hey, Red? and what followed?"

Red—"I did."

Prof. Grimshaw—"An increase of sugar in the blood causes a greater emotional intensity."

Peterson—"Is that why we take a box of candy when we call on our girls?"

An awful something I cannot explain—

Has rented a space in the top of my brain;
If I were looney they'd put me away,
I guess it's that Jacquard I painted today.

Mr. Yates, explaining to 3rd year class that leather on top of harnesses was a good thing:

Whitman:—"Do you put those on yourself, Mr. Yates?"

Mr. Yates:—"No, you put them on the loom."

MacDevitt rushing up when the first bell rings, is asked by Mr. Smith to sit down:—"I don't like to see fellows watch the clock and rush for the door as soon as the bell rings."

MacDevitt:—"Oh that's just punctuality."

Breslauer:—"My foot's asleep!"

Campbell:—"Smells as if it's dead."

Mr. Smith requests that the young man who chews tobacco in the Spinning Room will swallow it in the future instead of using it for decorative purposes.

Sears—"I know where you can get a chicken dinner for a dime."

Roebuck—"Where?"

Sears—"At any feed store."

Examination to be passed by all applicants for positions as assistant picker tenders in a glue factory. These questions were compiled and sent to us by Mr. Edison.

Time allowed—three weeks. After the first two weeks cheating will not be tolerated.

Answer any 8 questions.

- 1.—Are individual motor drives advisable for egg beaters?
- 2.—How long will it take a Swede to pick the seeds out of a bale of strict good ordinary with a set of false teeth?
- 3.—If a certain loom runs at a speed of 150 RPM in high speed, how old is the loom-fixer's grandmother on his father's side.
- 4.—Why do they skin the hot dogs at the "Dirty Spoon"?
- 5.—If it takes two days for a crow to fly from Miami to Yukatan, how long will it take two crows? Other particulars from print.
- 6.—If the holes in 4 Chinese yen weigh 1.88 lbs., how many horses would it take to drag 11 doughnuts a mile in a snow-storm?
- 7.—How many bales of Peeler were consumed during the rule of Vespution?
- 8.—Give the different trade names for raw cotton between the years 1431 B. C. and 1620 A. D.

SPRING IS HERE!!

I put my arm around her waist,
She said not gently, "Sir!"
And as I let it gently fall
She whispered, "As you wuz."

Whit—"Did you finish your sweater in time to wear it?"

Dolly—"Yes, barely."

Chief—"Molly, anything you say goes."

Molly, (quickly)—"Chief."

Doc Cody—"Say, Mac, how did you like the jane I dug up for you for the Frat dance?"

Mac Boyd—"Well, for all I care, you can bury her again."

Razl—"How can I prevent the cat from eating up the canary bird?"

Dazl—"Eat it yourself."

Paul—"Why doesn't the ocean become dirty when so many people bathe in it?"

Chief—"You gotta remember, Paul, the darn thing washes upon the beach every morning."

Mr. Smith—"Well, if it's been done once it can be done again."

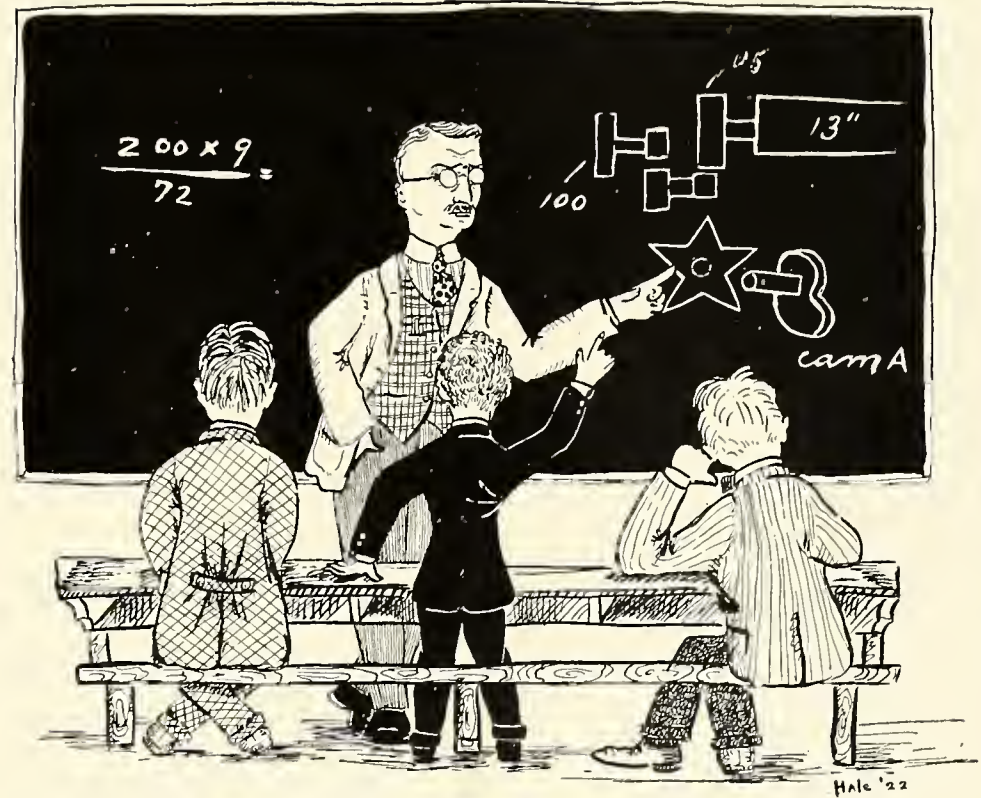
Cac Campbell—"I won four iron men on a pair of Jacks over a month ago, but I haven't been able to do it since."

POEM. BY BILL C. T. LEWIS

I had a calf—that's half.

I put him in a stall—that's all.

We don't know what Bill Smith's daughter's name is, but we'll bet our bottom dollar it's "Constance".



Prof. Yates—"What is this?"

Hale—"An eccentric cam."

Prof. Y—"Pointing to star gear, 'And this."

Thorley—"Take All."

AT THE STRAND—ONE WEEK ONLY. THE GRIPPING MELODRAMA ENTITLED

“THE WASHWOMAN’S DREAM”

in one act

Wardrobe furnished by Sears & Roebuck
Music by Soup’s Boiler-Factory Trio

The scene takes place in Room 4 any Wednesday afternoon.

CASTE

Professor	The Boy Himself
Napoleon	Al Besse
Geo. Washington	Diz Adams
Nat Hale.....	Charlie
Mary Queen of Scots.....	Alice Morse
Joan of Arc.....	Ruth Cornish
Cleopatra	Dolly Cassidy
Betsy Ross.....	Ruby Brooks
Cesar.....	Red Miller
Brutus	Whitman
Hiawatha	Chief Crawford
Rip Van Winkle.....	Chape Lewis
John Smith.....	Cac Campbell
Miles Standish	Mac Boyd
John Alden	Brad Luce

The curtain rises on a beautifully decorated school room.

Prof. "Who remembers the lesson for today?"

Geo. Wash. "I do, Teacher. The formation of impossible weaves."

Prof. "Correct, George. You are one of the four men in this room I would recommend for a position.

Now who can tell me the method for making impossible weaves.

Queen Mary "First get all the information from Profs. Acomb, Yates and Holt and combine them and you will have an impossible weave."

Prof. "Who threw that bottle of ink?"

John Smith "I saw Ceasar throw it."

Ceasar "The class is all down on me."

Brutus "Haw Haw."

Caesar "Et tu Brutus."

Prof. "Nat Hale, What have you to say because your book isn't finished?"

Nat. "My only regret is that you called for them today."

Prof. "Cleopatra, stop shaking your shoulders at Hiawatha. Rip, find the location of X."

Rip "What?"

Prof. "Where have you been the last twenty years? John Alden, take this yarn down to the weighing room and find the counts. Who do you want to go with you?"

John Alden "Betsey Ross."

Miles Standish "Friend Bah! I treat you like a brother and now you steal my girl."

Joan "Let 'em ride, Miles. Follow me. I know where there's a toddle top game."

CURTAIN

BIG CHIEF CRAWFORD'S
HAIR TONIC
MAKES HAIR GROW ON A MARBLE TOP
TABLE OR ROLL TOP DESK
Made On His Own Reservation in the Wilds
of Pawtucket
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ALL IS SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS AND
IT NEVER RAINS
I Back This Guarantee with an Umbrella
SEE ME AND BE HAPPY
NORMAN L. BRESLAUER
Chairman, Board of Commerce

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LOVES AWAKENING
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BASS DRUMS AND OTHER ORCHESTRAL
INSTRUMENTS
SHOE HORNS AND EAR TRUMPETS
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FLAHERTY AND SEARELL
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Wishes to announce that it has engaged a
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In Accordance With the Suggestion of
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WARM HOUNDS A SPECIALTY
"WHERE GREEK MEETS GREEK"

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make Warm Friends

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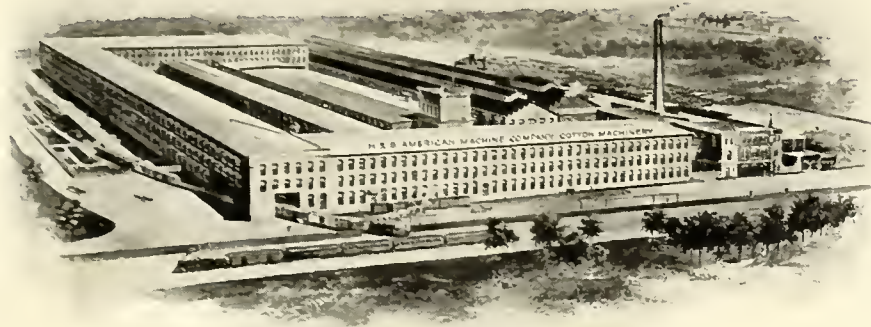
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*Bleachers, Dyers and Mercerizers of
Cotton Yarns*

For more than 100 years

Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Hale—"That's a vampy little chair you've got there."

Boyd—"Whatdayamean?"

Hale—"Bare legs, a low back, and not much upholstery."

MacDevitt, sitting by Whittin card watching work with interest—"Mr. Smith, can I ask you a question on cards?"

Bill Smith—"Go ahead."

Mac—"Does a full house beat a straight?"

Wellington Shirt Company

Manufacturers of TAILORED SHIRTS

And Dealers In

Fine Cotton Goods

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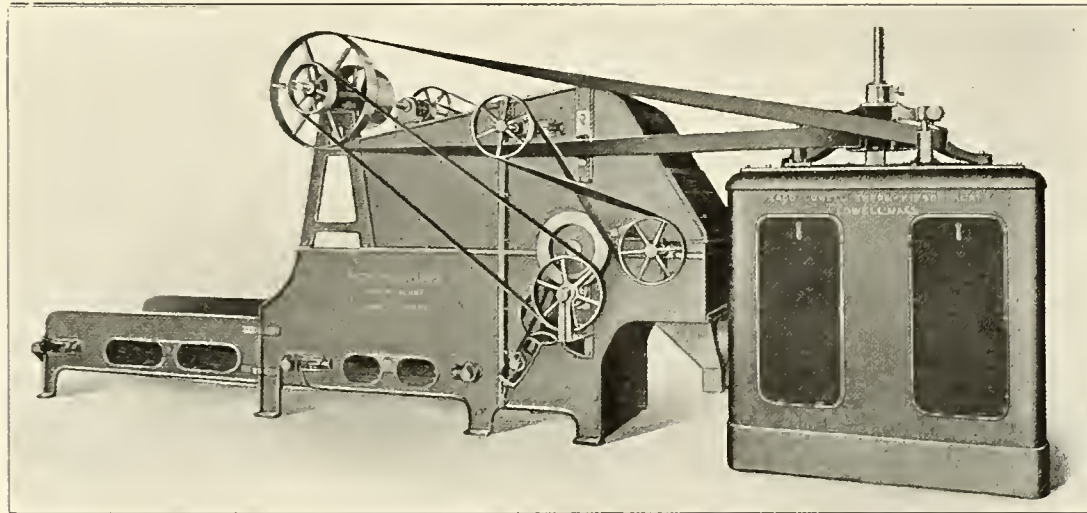
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DOUBLE DUTY TRAVELERS

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The SPINNING RING

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Advent of the HIGH SPEED SPINDLE

Manufactured only by the
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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SILK AND ASBESTOS YARNS

COLLINS BROS. MACHINE CO.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

OUR IDEA OF NOTHING AT ALL.

The other fellow's girl
Invisible loss
Mr. Acomb's Packard
Burning midnight oil
The New Haven road
Missing the 10:30 smoke
Our Corliss engine
The hair on Grimmy's head
Ohm's law
Leaving your coat in the Library
8:30—Monday morning
Working for a living

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

TEXTILE MACHINERY

COTTON

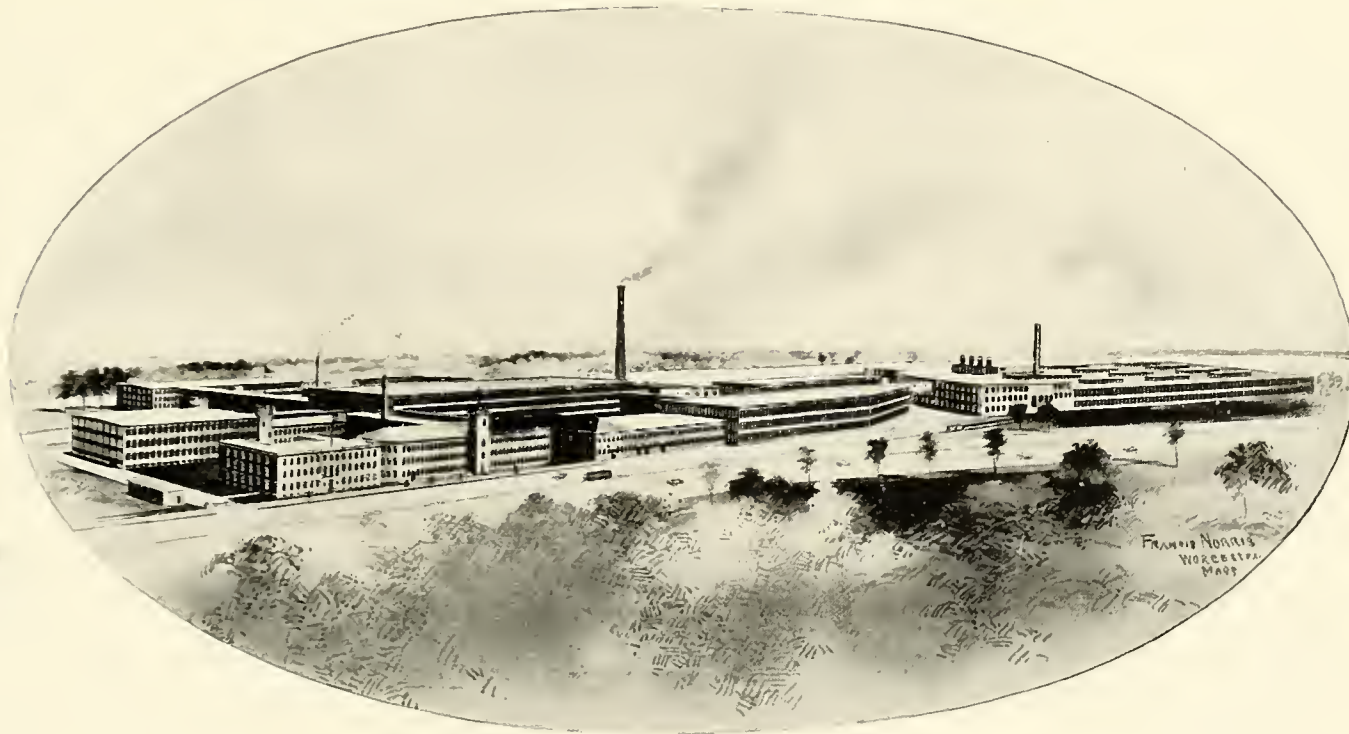
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ETC.



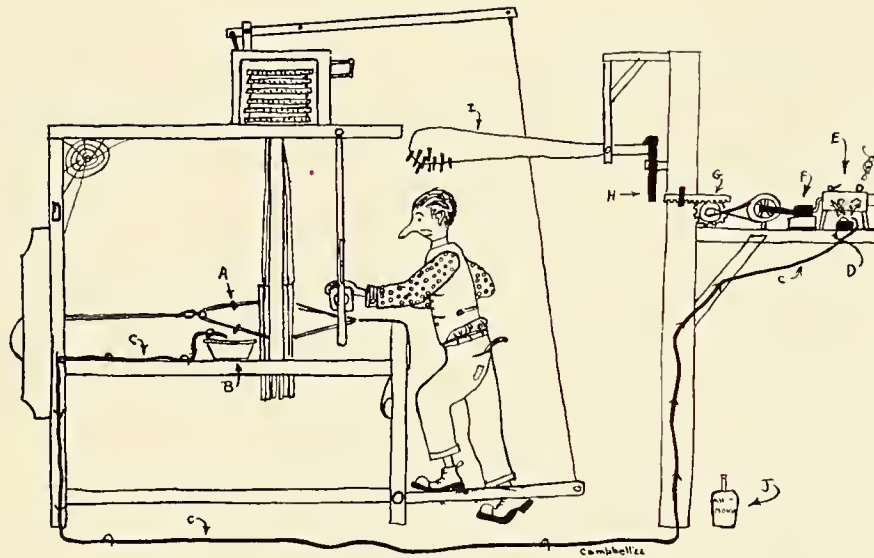
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Warp Stop Motion For Hand Loom

EXPLANATION

Every warp thread is covered with a small ring (A) of metallic sodium. When a thread breaks, a sodium ring is let down into pan (B) which contains water. Owing to the strong reaction which takes place in the union of these well-known chemicals, a flame arises from the pan, igniting fuse (C). Fuse (C), in turn, ignites a small alcohol lamp (D) which is under a B&W horizontal return tubular boiler (E). As steam pressure rises, the Corliss engine (F) begins to function. This as may be seen, forces rack (G) outward, releasing catch (H). When this occurs, a lead weighted club (I) which is beautifully studded with wire nails is quickly let down on the operators dome, thereby stopping the loom. The ammonia bottle (J) is used in reviving the weaver.

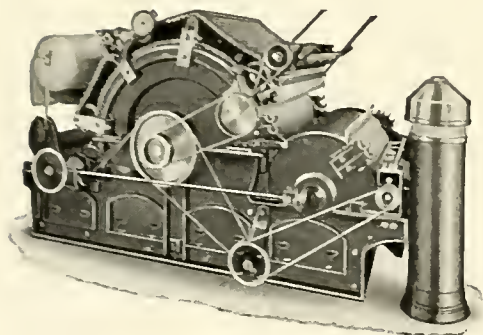
It has been found by experience that it takes on an average of 16 minutes for the operator to revive and continue weaving. Thus, if 6 warp threads break in an 8 hour day, the production will be 80 percent.



Warp Stop Motion For Hand Loom

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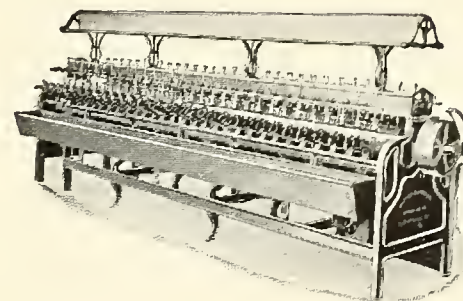
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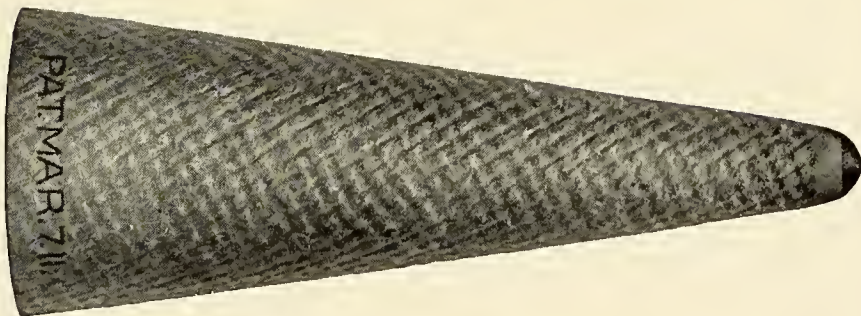
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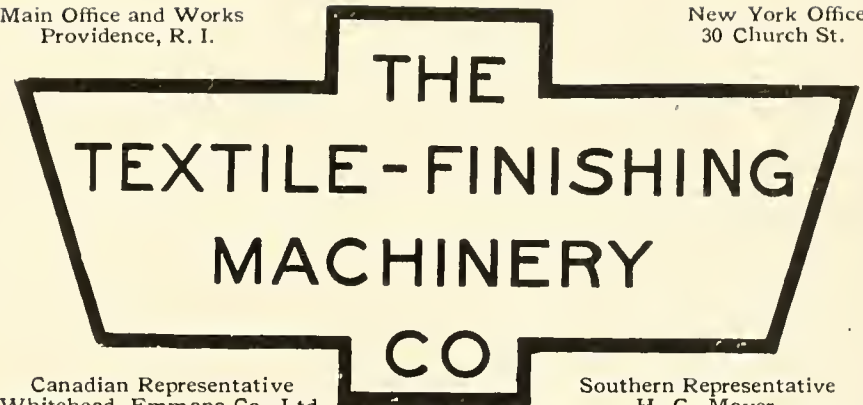
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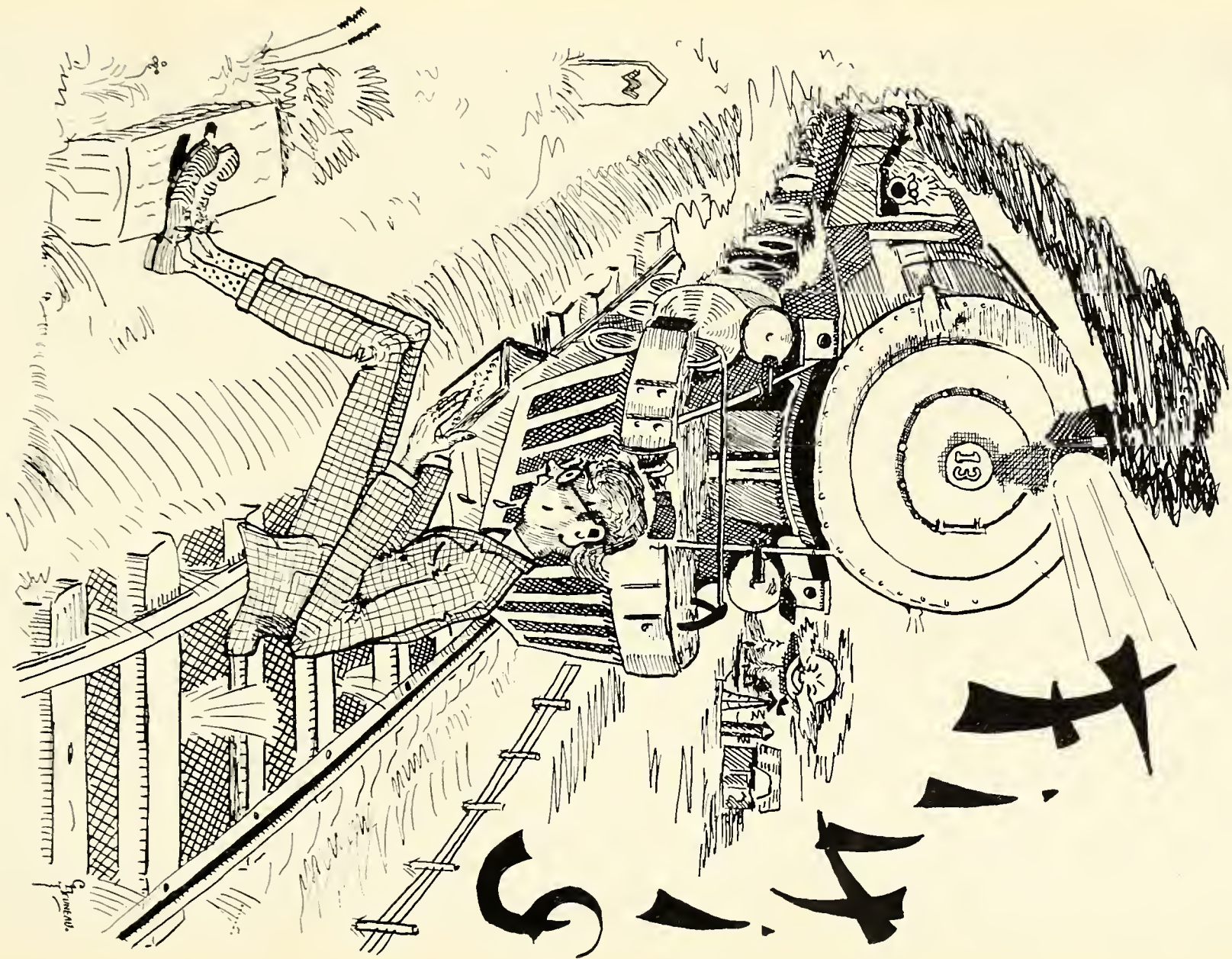
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